

UNION AGREES TO MEDIATION
The American Railway Union has agreed to mediation in the case of the Chicago and North Western Railway. The union has agreed to mediation in the case of the Chicago and North Western Railway. The union has agreed to mediation in the case of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Chicago Meeting Is Scheduled
The Chicago meeting of the American Railway Union is scheduled for Monday. The Chicago meeting of the American Railway Union is scheduled for Monday. The Chicago meeting of the American Railway Union is scheduled for Monday.

Managers Deny They Have Ignored Past Awards
The managers of the American Railway Union deny that they have ignored past awards. The managers of the American Railway Union deny that they have ignored past awards. The managers of the American Railway Union deny that they have ignored past awards.

Regulate Securities of Common Carriers
The bill to regulate the securities of common carriers is being discussed in the Senate. The bill to regulate the securities of common carriers is being discussed in the Senate. The bill to regulate the securities of common carriers is being discussed in the Senate.

STONER'S MESSAGE
The following message was sent to the Senate by the President: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration."

RAILROADS' PORTFOLIO
The railroad companies have a portfolio of securities which is being examined by the Senate. The railroad companies have a portfolio of securities which is being examined by the Senate. The railroad companies have a portfolio of securities which is being examined by the Senate.

Integrity
The integrity of the railroad companies is being questioned by the Senate. The integrity of the railroad companies is being questioned by the Senate. The integrity of the railroad companies is being questioned by the Senate.

Consensus of Opinion
There is a consensus of opinion among the members of the Senate regarding the railroad companies. There is a consensus of opinion among the members of the Senate regarding the railroad companies. There is a consensus of opinion among the members of the Senate regarding the railroad companies.

Age is chosen on first
The age of the railroad companies is chosen on the first day of the year. The age of the railroad companies is chosen on the first day of the year. The age of the railroad companies is chosen on the first day of the year.

Trunks, bags and suitcases
The trunks, bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate. The trunks, bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate. The trunks, bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate.

Happy thought
A happy thought is being shared by the members of the Senate. A happy thought is being shared by the members of the Senate. A happy thought is being shared by the members of the Senate.

Ve have some
We have some of the best of the railroad companies. We have some of the best of the railroad companies. We have some of the best of the railroad companies.

Story Bags and
The story bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate. The story bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate. The story bags and suitcases of the railroad companies are being examined by the Senate.

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WHAT IS LOSER?
It is the difference between the selling price and the cost, not depreciation. It is the difference between the selling price and the cost, not depreciation. It is the difference between the selling price and the cost, not depreciation.

WASHINGTON, July 17.
The purpose of the bill is to provide for the collection of internal revenue. The purpose of the bill is to provide for the collection of internal revenue. The purpose of the bill is to provide for the collection of internal revenue.

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VILLA BUYS AMMUNITION FROM LOS ANGELES FIRM.

GEN. PANCHE VILLA, who, with Gen. Carranza, divides the allegiance of the Mexican rebels, has let a contract for \$200,000 worth of ammunition, consisting of cartridges, arms, etc., to a Los Angeles business house.

This action is taken to corroborate the suspicion that Villa is preparing to set up an independent government in Northern Mexico, and will refuse to join with Carranza in the administration of the affairs of the distracted republic. It means that if the munitions of war can be gotten across the boundary line further outbreaks may be expected, and that instead of the fight being between Carranza and Villa, against Huerta, it will be a turning of the old brand against Carranza.

With the contract for the munitions of war agreed upon, the next thing is to get the stuff across the line.

THE DIPLOMATS GREET CARBAJAL.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The members of the Diplomatic Corps greeted Francisco Carbajal, the new President of Mexico, in the national palace today. Carbajal, who is a Colono, Spanish Minister, acting as head of the corps, read the following address:

"We have come, Mr. President, to the national palace as the representatives of the foreign nations in whose name I have the high honor of addressing you, with the grateful impression and cordial hope that Mexico is at last approaching that peace which is so earnestly desired, and which, too, is so indispensable to us and to the world."

"We have come, Mr. President, to this high post in a difficult moment, but we feel sure that difficulties do not daunt you. You have laid down the highest path of the judiciary, which you attained as early as possible, and which, too, is so indispensable to us and to the world."

Gen. Antonio Rojas, Benjamin Argumedo, Marcelo Caraveo and several other former revolutionists called on President Carbajal today, asking guarantees in case the Constitutional forces should enter the capital. The President offered them full protection.

Rafael Cepeda, former Governor of San Luis Potosi, who has been confined in Santiago military prison for more than a year for refusing to recognize the Huerta government, was released by order of President Carbajal at the personal request of the Brazilian Minister, who acted as the solicitor of the ex-Governor's friends. The existence of Carbajal had almost been forgotten.

Mexico City is threatened with an avalanche of daily papers. Several new papers are appearing today, and others, which had been suspended early in the Huerta administration, came to life again.

WANTS UNCLE SAM TO RUN MINES.

SOME CITIZENS OF NEW YORK URGE FEDERAL OPERATION IN COLORADO.

NEW YORK, July 17.—A resolution calling upon Congress to take possession of the coal mines in the State of Colorado, to be operated by the Federal government or leased for limited periods under restrictions which would protect both the miners and the public, was adopted tonight at a meeting called by a group of citizens headed by Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York; William D. Howells and Amos Pinchot.

The miners' demand for an eight-hour day, against blacklisting, for recognition of the union, the abolition of the scrip system of payment, having their own check weighmen at the coal tips, semi-monthly payment, all rested on statutes passed by the State of Colorado, was a statement in Amos Pinchot's address.

Through reported statements of Mr. Wellborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Pinchot sought to show that it was from nine to fifteen years after the enactment of the statutes that the company complied with some of them.

John W. Brown, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America; Mr. Jones and Hugh Freyre, New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, were among the speakers.

In a brief speech United States Senator Martine of New Jersey said he was in favor of governmental control of the mines.

Hobgood Is Now Nyland.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—The name of the postoffice at Hobgood has been changed to Nyland, and Daniel H. Rupp has been appointed postmaster, vice Claire M. Hobgood, resigned.

HOW REVISION HURTS US ALL.

Tariff Is Capt. Fredericks' Theme in Stockton.

Meeting Most Enthusiastic Ever Held in City.

Will Go to Sacramento Today and Speak There.

STOCKTON, July 17.—No more enthusiastic meeting than that of Capt. John D. Fredericks, which was held tonight in the Auditorium, was ever witnessed in this city. The large crowd continually interrupted him with cheers and at times it was impossible for him to proceed with his talk, as he expounded the straight Republican doctrine. Capt. Fredericks gave a clever illustration of the tariff as it affected the people of the State and asked those present if they wanted to continue in the present Democratic line of tariff.

Though he came here without any brass band advance notice, he was cordially received and there was a large crowd in attendance to hear his remarks and every one remained until the last word was said.

Capt. Fredericks arrived from Modesto early in the day and took a rest. Later local Republicans called upon him and had short chats. Many Republicans from San Francisco and Sacramento came here to attend the meeting and as Capt. Fredericks speaks in Sacramento tomorrow night they will accompany him to the Capital City.

Among those present were A. L. Shinn, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Al Head, candidate for State Treasurer and other aspirants for office on the Republican ticket. After the speaking Capt. Fredericks was introduced to many of the ladies in the audience as well as a large number of Republican voters.

NON-COMMITTAL VERDICT.

New Jersey Coroner's Jury Finds Man Was Killed by Unknown Person Despite Alibi Confession.

RIVERSIDE (N. J.) July 17.—Although Sheriff Jordan testified today before a Coroner's jury that Edgar Murphy had confessed to the murder of 17-year-old Herman Fisher, who was shot from ambush while returning from a visit to his sweetheart, the jury returned a non-committal verdict which may lead to the prisoner obtaining his release on habeas corpus proceedings. The verdict read: "We find that Herman Fisher came to his death while passing along a roadway from Taylor station to his home. It happened on Saturday night, July 11, from shots fired by a person or persons unknown to us; but that one witness testified Edgar Murphy has confessed the crime."

Murphy, the Sheriff said, confessed that he committed the murder because young Fisher had told him sweetheart, Ida Wilhelm, to whom Murphy was also attentive, that Fisher was a married man.

For a Uruguay Exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition announced today that Uruguay had appropriated \$50,000 for that country's participation in the 1915 exposition here.

POSAM HEALS ITCHING ECZEMA ENDS DISTRESS.

Eczema, acutely distressing, which stubbornly resists most treatment, is quickly mastered by Posam. For this malady Posam shows effectiveness from first application when itching is stopped and burning skin is soothed. The trouble is controlled and improvement is rapid. Posam has brought lasting freedom from Eczema's torture to so many thousands that it merits a trial in every case. It is absolutely harmless. Your druggist sells Posam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 21 West 18th Street, New York.

Posam soys medicated with Posam, soothes tender skin, brightens and beautifies complexion. 25 cents and 15 cents.

Where There's Dancing There is Usually a Victrola



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
332-34 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

San Francisco Oakland and "Back"

\$18.75
On Sale July 24
Return Limit Ten Days
SIX TRAINS DAILY
Leave Los Angeles 7:25 a.m., 9 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Southern Pacific
First in Safety
Los Angeles Office
215 West 7th Street
Phone: Main 10711; Main 1022.
Station 77th and Central Ave.

Round Trips Greatly Reduced to Eastern Cities

ON VARIOUS DATES TO—	
BOSTON	\$110.50
CHICAGO	\$72.50
DENVER	\$85.00
KANSAS CITY	\$80.00
NEW YORK	\$108.50
OMAHA	\$80.00
QUEBEC	\$116.50
ST. LOUIS	\$70.00
ST. PAUL	\$75.70
SALT LAKE CITY	\$40.00

And many other points. Good three months for return (not later than Oct. 31) and via another route if desired. Full particulars at office of

Salt Lake Route

Los Angeles Office, 801 South Spring St. And First-Street Station.

ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlicks Malted Milk

"Others are Imitations"
The Food-Drink for All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S

BRING ME SAMPLE OF ANY OTHER TAILOR'S \$30 SUIT
In Doublet or Full Suit. \$14.00
321 W. 3rd St., 3rd Floor, Take Elevator.

QUICK MEAL STOVES!
Hotel and Restaurant Equipment.
Everything in Hardware.
(Special Sales Each Week)
CASS-MURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-14 South Broadway.

ELECTRIC WASHER
12 lbs. down, \$15.00 week. Free trial. Costs 25 and 35 minutes. Wash for family of 4. Telephone or mail order.
WOODILL-HULAN ELECTRIC CO.
111 West Third. The Electric Shop. Just Across the Corner from Third and Main.

twice yearly

Suit Sale

OPPORTUNITY taps your pocketbook and says: "Make a Saving on clothes that give you LOOK and WEAR and guaranteed satisfaction."

Hesitate not, 'cause they're Hart Schaffner & Marx famous clothes.

\$18 & \$20 suits \$15.75
\$22½ & \$25 suits \$19.75
\$27½ & \$30 suits \$21.75
\$35 & \$40 suits \$25.75
—every \$15 suit \$11.75

California Pensions Granted.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—The following pensions have been granted: Margaret Delashmutt, Los Angeles, special act, \$2; William S. Glase, Exeter, \$22.50; Mary C. Jackson, Orange, \$16; Sophia Spina, Visalia, \$11.

Age is chosen on first.
Trunks, bags and suitcases
Happy thought
Ve have some
Story Bags and
de suit case at
ays at six during

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT and GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 W. Pico. Main 7034. Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018. Pac. Wtl. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678. Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410. A1167.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKarr Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdw. 2963-10457.

LOTZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Rekins-Spence Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634. Bdw. 90.

NATIONAL—Eale Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347. 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

PAIGE-HOWARD SIX—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower St.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679. F2664.

SIMPLEX AND MERCER—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

STEARN-KNIGHT, POPE HARTFORD, King, Wm. R. Russ, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278. 60173.

Franklin

Are Your Tire Bills Large?

Don't blame the tire makers, it may be the fault of the car. How much does your car weigh? That is the point to investigate.

The Franklin Six-Thirty weighs 2725 pounds and is equipped with 4 1/2-inch tires. Franklin owners get 8000 to 10,000 miles on tires; what mileage do you get?

R. C. HAMLIN
THE NEW SIX-THIRTY \$2450
60249 1040-44 So. Flower St. Main 7877

Rauch & Lang Electric

Camel

Quality! Not Premiums

20 for 10c

Cigarettes

No premiums or coupons with Camel Cigarettes. The cost of the tobacco prohibits their use.

Camels, 20 for 10c, a blend of choice quality Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

Camels are smooth and even. They do not leave that gritty taste, neither can they bite your tongue or parch your throat.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package of 10 Camels for a carton of 50 packages (100 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After receiving one package, if you don't find Camels as represented, return the other packages and we will refund your money.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anchor
Painless
Dentists

222-224 S. Broadway
Opp. Hammer's

S. Nordlinger & Sons,
DIAMOND
MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

Bon Ton
High-Grade Clean-Suits and Millinery
at Popular Prices.
847 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone: Home A-9888—Main 1972.

"LEFTY" TWISTS TIGERS' TAIL

Holds the Home Athletes to One Tally.

Double by O'Leary Wins in the Ninth.

Five Former World's Series Men on Field.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Things were very dull at the park yesterday, only nine innings of baseball being played.

But the athletes have already repented their indolence, and will reform by playing two games this afternoon.

San Francisco won, 2 to 1, and therein is concealed much bitterness for Edward Kieffer. Edward, like "Lefty" Linstead, pitched a high grade of ball. The only trouble was that Ed pitched with his right hand, and had the game kicked from beneath him the first inning. The hits were six all, and by no stretch of the imagination should Kieffer have experienced worse than a draw. True, he walked three, as against none by Linstead, but "Lefty" largely offset this by soaking two of our eminent batters.

After San Francisco had accepted a gift tally in the first inning, Kieffer unfurled shut-out ball until the ninth, when Mr. O'Leary rose up in all his glory and scored Fitzgerald from first while double that ripped the fuz of first base.

Brick hitting by Borton and Elliott gave the Tigers their lonely in the fifth.

The continued winning of San Francisco and Portland, combined with the sprightly skidding of the Tigers and Angels, produced much tightness in the race.

San Francisco, although in the second division, is only a measly three games and a half behind the leaders, which is a condition that does not leave the first division teams much of a margin for bragging.

Pointed on the ridgepole of the grand stand, I discovered a very remarkable circumstance, namely, as follows: that the veteran first kept premises were five former world series players. Seldom if ever before, have any minor league premises been so great.

Howard, at first base for the Seals, and Kane, in centerfield for the Tigers, were with the Chicago Cubs in their championship days, while on the other hand, O'Leary at third for the Seals and Downs at second, were with Detroit when the Tigers were claiming the Cubs for the big championship.

And again, "Lefty" Linstead, on the mound for the Seals, helped to pitch Pittsburgh into the championship against Detroit in 1924.

Everything considered, it was quite a reunion, the like of which probably never was seen outside of our own noble league.

Strange as it may appear on the surface, Fitzgerald hit the very first ball that Kieffer pitched into left for one base. Kieffer was covering with a smooth and deceptive motion, caught Fitzgerald in an unsuspecting and flat-footed condition many yards from first base. Fitz chose the only possible avenue of escape and beat it down to second. Borton aimed high as he did not hit the runner, but he also missed Linstead's cover.

Second. The ball sped on into left field unimpeded, and Fitzgerald sped along to third in an equally unimpeded manner.

Kieffer then uncorked in great shape, fanning O'Leary and Schaller, he had to do. He uncorked again with Downs at bat, but this time he uncorked unwisely, almost caving in the facade of the grand stand. Fitzgerald came in on this and headed for home.

A fine two-try hitting by Bayless subdued the Seals in the third, and believe me, they were in need of subduing. Linstead singled after Schmidt had fanned, and went to second when the ball, played by Kieffer, doubled Fitzgerald, whose well-known legs had carried him clear to second.

Borton cut a double into right by way of opening the fifth. McArdle sacrificed, Elliott singled for the second time, and "Babe" bunted across with the tying run. Kieffer fanned, and Linstead hit Carlisle. Walter stole second, all right, but his brakes failed to hold, and he slid on into left field, there to be tagged out.

After that but two hits were made off Linstead. These were made by Bayless and Linstead, but did nothing for the cause of humanity.

From the third to the ninth the Seals were unable to get in a lick against Kieffer. The score, imagine the surprise when Linstead started the ninth with a hit to center. Fitzgerald bunted to Borton, who threw to McArdle, forcing an out. "This didn't worry Mr. Howard much, as he figured that Fitzgerald on first would be fully as valuable as having been out."

O'Leary slazed the ball just inside the first-base line for a double, and Fitzgerald beat it around to the

KOESTNER TO JOIN TIGERS.

Elmer Koestner, purchased from Cincinnati by the Venice club, has decided to stick with organized baseball.

In a wire received by President Maier yesterday, Koestner stated that he would leave for the Coast at once for the purpose of joining the Tigers.

The arrival of Koestner will be followed by the release of one of the men now on the staff. Jack Powell, who was Thursday released by Venice, has already received offers from Louisville, Kansas City and Minneapolis of the American Association.

plate in his usual quick manner. Schaller gave Borton something to knock down back of first base, and beat the play by sliding. This placed O'Leary on third. Charley felt right at home there, because that is where he plays. He liked it so well that he remained while Schaller was getting thrown out, stealing second. Downs walked, and made a bee line for second. O'Leary made no move to leave third, having purchased property and decided to settle down. Elliott nailed Jerry at second for the third out.

The score:

San Francisco	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Downs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Leary	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kieffer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayless	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linstead	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McArdle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlisle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Borton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FREAK CATCH AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—By mixing hits with Washington's errors, Cleveland won today, 5 to 1.

Milan somersaulted over Moeller while the latter was making a running catch of Chapman's fly in the eighth inning. Milan had retired from the game, but Moeller, though falling, retained hold of the ball. The score:

Cleveland	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Tracy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKS WIN GAME FROM THE SACKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Oakland bunched hits on Gregory in the sixth inning, winning today by 4 to 1 a game which had been held by Sacramento on a 1-0-0 lead.

Pitcher Able for the Oaks was banished from the game in the fourth inning by Umpire Guthrie, when he disputed a decision calling Tennant safe on an infield hit. He was succeeded by Pruett, who held the Wolves at his mercy. Gregory gave way to Arrellanes in the sixth.

The score:

Oakland	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Gregory	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arrellanes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tennant	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BIMINI GIRLS IN PLAY.

The Girls Bimini Club last night presented "Which Bathing Suit," written by Louis Pastoral and directed by Alexander Samuels of New York.

Miss Pastoral took the leading part and was supported by the Girls Bimini Club. The scene was supposed to have been on a lake in Pasadena and the tank was fitted up to represent a lake.

After the show the girls' club gave exhibitions of fancy diving.

PORTLAND BEATS ANGELS; TOM HUGHES WAS EASY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PORTLAND, July 17.—Before 6000 people Portland today defeated Los Angeles the fourth consecutive game, 6 to 1. Larry Page, formerly of Buffalo, pitched his first game of the year in Portland. Hughes was easy for the Beavers, netting ten hits, seven for extra bases.

Third Baseman Metzger of Los Angeles completed his fourth consecutive day without a fielding chance, put-out, assist or error. The score:

Portland	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

EWING DENIES SEALS MOVE TO OLD GROUNDS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Rumors have been flying thick and fast that the Seals are seeking a new home, and more than one "go-sip" has said that Ewing's team would finish the season at the old grounds at Fifteenth and Valencia streets.

President J. Cal Ewing was questioned on the point today, and he issued a flat denial. "If we cared to move back to Valencia street we could do so without a great deal of trouble, but we do not contemplate any such move. The association has \$125,000 tied up in the new grounds, and if

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, July 17.—Four of Detroit's five errors were followed by hits by Boston players and the home team won easily, 5 to 2. Collins did not allow one of the visitors to reach first until the fifth, when Crawford opened with a single.

Coveleskie had three bad innings, the fourth, sixth and seventh, and Boston batted freely in each. In the seventh the visitors made three errors. Burns and Kavanaugh fumbling grounders and Holtzman making a wild throw to third after Carrigan had singled. The score:

Boston	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coveleskie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kavanaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holtzman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CINCINNATI IS BLANKED BY JAMES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI (O.) July 17.—James pitched excellent ball today and Boston won from Cincinnati, 1 to 0. He allowed only four hits, two of which were made in the seventh inning. Benton also pitched good ball, but he permitted three hits in the fourth inning, which enabled Boston to score their only tally. The score:

Boston	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
James	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GIANTS WIN IN TWENTY-ONE GAME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Decher's single and a home run by Doyle gave New York a 3-to-1 victory in a twenty-one-inning pitchers' duel between Marquard and Adams today. From the close of the third inning until the opening of the twenty-first inning neither team was able to score, so effective fielding characterized the work of both sides. The work of Burns, Fletcher, Kelly and Mowrey was brilliant.

In the first inning Burns tripped when two were out. He did not score. In their half the Pirates scored their only run. The score:

New York	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Doyle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marquard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Philadelphia could bunch hits in only two innings today, while St. Louis by timely hitting and through the wildness of Philadelphia pitchers, scored in four different innings and won, 8 to 4.

Lee Magee today received notice from President Tener of the National League that he had been suspended for three days for his altercation yesterday with Umpire Nigler. The score:

Philadelphia	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Tracy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FEDERAL LEAGUE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—With Campbell and Kaiser hitting for home runs and the other members of the team bunched hits in three innings, Indianapolis today defeated St. Louis by 3 to 2. The local fielders played well and allowed only one error. St. Louis played three pitchers, but the visitors hit them all. The score:

St. Louis	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Tracy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ERRORS LOST FOR BROOKLYN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 17.—Allen held Chicago to one hit today, a double by Good, but lost the game because of errors. The score was 3 to 2.

The visitors took a two-run lead by hitting Vaughn opportunely in the first and second innings, but lost their advantage in the fourth. Good's double in the sixth, Miller's wild throw to second and a sacrifice fly gave Chicago the winning run. The score:

Brooklyn	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Olsen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Good	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Roberts Headquarters.

Headquarters for F. C. Roberts, candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, will be opened Monday in suite 12, the Hotel Hollenback—a famous political suite.

Thomas Foulkes Sick.

Thomas Foulkes, former president of the Board of Public Utilities, who has recently returned from a year's tour of the world, has been very sick at his home and has gone to Arrowhead Hot Springs for a week or ten days to recuperate.

Dead of Life.

Saying he was tired of life, George Demopolis, a Greek, 30 years of age, shot himself through the stomach at his home at No. 314 Aliso street yesterday afternoon. The bullet passed through his intestines and liver and lodged in his spinal column. He died at the Receiving Hospital. Demopolis has a brother in the city.

Drown Funeral This Morning.

The funeral of Walter F. Drown, who died on Thursday, will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock in the Pierce chapel, followed by private placing of the remains in the receiving vault at Rosebush Cemetery. The pallbearers will be his former associates, Thomas G. Baker, Arthur Dentler, P. O. Paulson, H. C. Wilkerson, William Brenner and Charles Norton. The service will be conducted by Rev. Russell F. Thrapp.

Four more patrolmen yesterday handed in their names to Chief Seaton as volunteers for the police aerial corps which will be trained by Walter Brookins, formerly of the Wright aviation school at Griffith Park. A squad of four will be selected from these: R. L. Sholly, Sgt. Walls, A. R. Dunham, B. F. Haddox, L. A. Blaindell, Frank Harlan, W. C. Schraeder, O. L. Gilpin, R. C. Cato, Guy McAfee and C. R. Williams.

Yale Club Outing Trip.

The Southern California Yale Club will hold its first annual outing today and tomorrow at Corona del Mar, across the bay from Balboa. The events have been announced as a "week-end athletic and gastronomic carnival." A special car will leave the Pacific Electric depot for Balboa at 12:45 o'clock p.m. today. The program for the two days includes a wide variety of entertainment such as beach bathing, athletic events, launch trips and special dinners. C. M. Latimer is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Motor Bus Parade.

City officials and prominent businessmen of Los Angeles, Venice, Long Beach, Pasadena and Glendale are invited guests who will appear today in the motor-bus parade that will mark the opening of the Los Angeles-Venice service of the Pacific Motor Coach Company. Eleven giant, double-deck buses will leave the City Hall at 1:30 p.m. and proceed on Broadway to Glendale, to Hope, to Washington and on Washington boulevard to Venice. The regular fifteen-minute motor-bus service will start tomorrow.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ROUTE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
FULLERTON, July 17.—A crew of surveyors commenced work today northeast of Fullerton. A member of the working-force stated that surveys would be made on a proposed route for the Pacific Electric line from Brea to Orange to connect the La Habra road with the Santa Ana road at Orange. Whether the road will come through Fullerton, Placentia or will be extended from some point in La Habra Valley direct to Orange is not known.

SUIT DISMISSED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
REDLANDS, July 17.—L. J. Miller has secured the dismissal of the lost-love suit against 17-year-old William Crain, a Redlands youth, who inherited a fortune, and who was charged by Miller with alienating the affections of his wife. Miller wanted \$10,000 damages. Young Crain's attorneys claim that they unearthed evidence which shows that Crain was not the young man whom Miller's father watched jealously. To Mrs. Miller, the basis of the action.

ACCEPTED PRIVATE FEES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SAN DIEGO, July 17.—Dr. O. A. Driller, county live stock inspector, was today found guilty by the court of accepting illegal fees for inspecting cattle. He was charged by Glenn Ober with accepting fees from him for testing cattle for tuberculosis. W. Jefferson Davis, of the firm of Davis & McCoy, stated the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court, as they held the fees were for private practice, not as county official duties.

TEN DEATHS
FROM TORNADO.HALF-MILLION DOLLARS LOSS
CAUSED IN KENTUCKY.

Storm Rages Through Main Business Section, With Wind Reaching Velocity of Fifty Miles an Hour. Heavy Damage Caused to Boats on Ohio River.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 17.—A tornado which struck Henderson, Ky., late last night, resulted in at least ten deaths. Many persons were injured. Property loss is more than \$500,000.

The identified dead: MRS. SAMUEL SUELL, BENNIE SUELL, 14-year-old nephew of Mrs. Suell, Missing: Three employees of the Crane Furniture Manufacturing Company, whose plant was wrecked. Fatally injured: David Banks, capitalist, thrown from horse and skull fractured. R. G. Whitledge, struck by a falling tree.

Mrs. Suell and her nephew were killed as they were seated in their home. The plant of the Crane Furniture Company was lifted up by the wind and set down upon the Suell residence, crushing it like an egg shell. The other members of the family were away from home at the time. Thompson's drug store was destroyed by fire, caused by the electric light wires becoming crossed. Telegraph and telephone wires were down and for a time communication with the outside world was cut off.

STORM IN MAIN SECTION.
The storm passed through the main business section of the city and missed the residence section. The wind had a velocity of at least fifty miles an hour, and after the blow was over a hard rain fell. An unidentified man, who had taken refuge in the electric light plant, was caught under the walls of the building when they fell. He was removed to the city hospital in a dying condition.

There was considerable damage done to boats and crafts on the Ohio River. It is reported that there was heavy damage at Slaughterville, Ky., a small town on the Louisville and Nashville route, a few miles below Henderson, where several were badly hurt.

GIVEN LAST SACRAMENT.

A pathetic incident is reported in connection with the death of Mrs. Suell and her nephew. After the storm had subsided the neighbors and citizens began the work of rescue, and visited the wrecked home of the Suells. They heard groans coming from beneath the wreckage. One of the first persons to visit the spot was Father Lynch of the Holy Name Church. He crawled under the wreckage and administered the last sacraments to the dying woman and her nephew.

THREE DIE OF HEAT
IN ST. LOUIS.

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 17.—Although the temperature varied between 72 and 86 degrees, three deaths attributed to the heat were reported here today.

PUTTING DOWN WALKS.

GLENDALE, July 17.—R. A. Walton, father of Montrose, reports rapid progress this week on the work of putting down sidewalks, curbs and gutters. A carload of cement is being used here. Already \$100,000 has been spent in grading and for cement work on the eastern half of the tract and fully that amount will be spent on the western half of Montrose.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

(Advertising.)
For quick action drop answers to Times "lines" in Times' mixer boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "line" section.
The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.
Abbott Villa Court—Balboa. New accommodations by the week and week-ends.
Dr. Pritchard returned. 737 Green.

"The Exclusive Society House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway
Store closes at 1 o'clock noon, today, Saturday.

Children's
Coats

Either for boys or girls, sizes one to 7 years. Serges, mixtures. Shepherd checks. Special at... \$3.35

Children's
Sweaters

Either for boys or girls, sizes one to 5 years. White, Red, Gray, Navy. Special at... 95c

Early Morning Hours

are the nicest time to shop—best for you and best for us—try it.

Our suit sale is progressing very satisfactorily to us and it cannot be less so for everyone who gets a Benjamin suit at present prices.

Come in while the day is fresh and you are fresh and get a really good suit at a real low price, and be contented with yourself—that you watched the advertising of good clothes at a good store and gave heed.

The James Smith Company
On Broadway at 548-50

(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes.)

If you ask
your Grocer
what brand is the
"Perfect Coffee"
he will tell you
Stoll's Brand
Highest Grade Coffee.
Roasted and Packed by
EARL COWAN CO.



VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Sunset Main 3583. Home F1767
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION!
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3445. Bdwy. 3890.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 1114. —PHONES— F4310

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-55 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1589; Home 35479.

Myers Land Company
Bungalows at prices within your means and at terms that you can meet.
\$1700. Furnished 4-room California Bungalow. Nice place, \$75 down and \$15 per month.
\$3500. 6 large rooms, modern, lot 60x127, \$100 down and \$20 per month. Many others.

MIHRAN & CO.
812 So. Broadway 812
ORIENTAL RUGS
ASK FOR
Southern California
SUGAR



Choose it, friend Mars, for we dislike your stuff, the Horror is growing quite State. We've spoken before and Enough is Enough—Besides we're conducting a Sale.

And a real hounding of a Semi-Annual Clearance Sale it is, too. Regular \$20 to \$25 2-piece Suits, \$16.50. The \$35 to \$38 kind \$19—and the \$30 to \$35 Suits \$24.

All other suits proportionately reduced.

A. K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET
528-7-1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET
(Our Newest Store)

Roofs Recovered

Weaver Roofing can be laid over old worn-out shingle, tin or prepared roof, making presentable and substantial new roofs, white or in colors.

We can do this work cheaper in the summer. Send for samples and free estimates.

Call F2555 or Bdwy. 784.

Weaver Roof Co. Mfr's.

339-341 East 2nd St.

Weaver's Arctic White Roofing for new or old buildings.

To Discard Freckles,
Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles

The use of creams on the face sometimes causes hair to grow. You can avoid the risk of acquiring superfluous hair by avoiding cosmetics and using mercurized wax instead. There is nothing better for any condition of the skin, as the wax actually absorbs the superfluous hair. The latter is naturally replaced by a finer, smoother, healthier complexion, full of life and expression. It's the secret of the famous "no-hair" complexion. Get an ounce of mercurized wax at any drugstore and apply slightly like solid cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. It takes a week or so to complete the transformation.

The idea of a "no-hair" complexion is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered salicylic acid in a half pint of water. Bathe the face in the solution brings almost instantaneous results.

VANCE Drug Co

The place to fill
Prescriptions
Phones: 42992; Bdwy. 199.
4th and Broadway

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES

Extremely low priced. Attractive. Complete. Built-in material. Built-in furniture. Gas, water, electric. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full bedroom. Full dining room. Full sitting room. Full storage space. Full parking space. Full driveway. Full garage. Full basement. Full attic. Full roof. Full foundation. Full walls. Full floors. Full ceilings. Full doors. Full windows. Full trim. Full paint. Full everything.

Features: gas, water, electric. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full bedroom. Full dining room. Full sitting room. Full storage space. Full parking space. Full driveway. Full garage. Full basement. Full attic. Full roof. Full foundation. Full walls. Full floors. Full ceilings. Full doors. Full windows. Full trim. Full paint. Full everything.

Branch: 111 Main St., El Centro, Cal.

PEROXIDE CREAM

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

WE ARE MAKING

A special offer on a \$4.00 set of teeth that you cannot get elsewhere under \$15.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring in a sample of ANY dentist's \$15.00 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$4.00 or make you a \$12.00 set free.

ALB. DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmlace-Dohmann Building.

EMERSON

PIANO FLAVERS

Grands and Uprights

The best in 1925 and every day cheap. Terms to suit. We are sole representatives.

Platt Music Co. 609 S. Broadway, 815 W. Seventh.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points

Via Salt Lake Route

Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

For Rheumatism, Stomach, Trouble, Croup, Piles, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Catarrh, Etc., Etc.

Akoz

At All Leading Drugstores.

CONVICT RECAPTURED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FULLERTON, July 17.—John King, an escaped colored convict, was recaptured by City Marshal French upon receipt of a telegram from officials at Watertown, Fla. French had no trouble in locating the man, as he has been employed here for several days. The negro was taken to the County Jail today and will remain there until Florida officials come after him.

SHIRINERS ENTERTAINED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OCEAN PARK, July 17.—The Shiriners of Los Angeles, who recently made a pilgrimage to Atlanta, were delightfully entertained at the Breakers Club Wednesday, July 15, by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buckman and daughter, Miss Hazel. Dancing, cards and billiards were enjoyed throughout the evening.

AUCTION!

Have two good furniture auctions.

9:30 a.m. at Berger's Storage Warehouse, 18th and Grand Ave.

3 p.m. 985 W. 54th St.

Very fine furniture & rooming in Bungalow. Play: Piano. Also equity in Bungalow.

STROUSE & MULL, Auctioneers.

THE WEATHER.

(Special Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, E. E. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 17.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 50.64; at 8 a.m., 50.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51.00, and 79.00.

Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 58 per cent; 8 a.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 8 a.m., south, velocity 10 miles; highest temperature, 74 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, All of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—A belt of high pressure, from the Gulf of Mexico, extends from Point Isabel to the Gulf of California, and southward to the Gulf of Mexico. The low pressure area, which is central over Eastern Canada, covers the entire Pacific coast. High temperatures are limited to Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Temperatures of 100 deg. and over occurred at Dodge City (100 deg.), Tulsa (104 deg.), and Oklahoma City (100 deg.).

Thunderstorms are reported from the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf of California. The storms are of the violent type, with heavy rain and high winds. The storms are of the violent type, with heavy rain and high winds. The storms are of the violent type, with heavy rain and high winds.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except for intervals of fog or cloud in the morning; light variable wind; temperature 60 to 70 deg. For California south of the Tehachas: Fair Sunday.

STAYS FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday, except for intervals of fog or cloud in the morning; light variable wind; temperature 60 to 70 deg. For California south of the Tehachas: Fair Sunday.

Santa Clara and the Spanish valleys: Fair Sunday, except for intervals of fog or cloud in the morning; light variable wind; temperature 60 to 70 deg. For California south of the Tehachas: Fair Sunday.

Arizona.

DEATH TABLES

ALL CHARGES.

Head of Pioneer's Home Expires in Hospital.

Gold-Bearing Gravel Found at New High School.

Small Mining Town Has Board of Trade.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 17.—After a brief illness, Percy V. Coldwell, superintendent of the State Pioneer's Home, died in a local hospital of heart disease. He was 70 years old and had lived in Southern Arizona a quarter of a century. Two years ago he was appointed to the position which he held up to the time of his death.

In April State Auditor J. C. Carlgan made an investigation of the home, following the filing of complaints against Coldwell by various citizens. Only a few days before the superintendent died Auditor Carlgan filed his report with the Board of Control. At Phoenix. He stated that Coldwell was temperamentally unfitted for the position, and recommended his removal. It is understood, however, that the report now will be withdrawn.

John J. Sweeney, of Prescott, has been placed in charge of the home temporarily. It is generally understood that Gov. Hunt will appoint Powhatan S. Wren, of Constellation, Yavapai county, to succeed Coldwell. Wren was a member of the first State Legislature.

GOLD IN SCHOOL LOT.

Prescott's new high school building, now in course of construction, will rest upon a bed of alluvial gravel carrying 50 cents worth of gold to the square yard. Attracted by the appearance of the soil being excavated on the site of the building, several prospectors began work on the site. They found that the entire lot, which is 150 feet square, is a bed of gold-bearing gravel, which, in California, would be considered a profit by hydraulic methods.

The discovery was not surprising to old residents of Prescott. Gold was found on the site of some of the principal business blocks of the city, while they were being rebuilt after the disastrous fire of 1906.

CROWN KING UP TO DATE.

The thriving little mining town of Crown King, in the Bradshaw Mountains south of Prescott, now has a Board of Trade. Eli S. Perkins is president; O. A. Taylor, secretary; B. R. Marks, treasurer; George P. Harrington and M. Morgan, directors. The principal object is to bring to the attention of capitalists some of the attractive mining propositions in the vicinity of Crown King.

DAMAGE SUITS.

After deliberating only half an hour, the jury in the personal injury suit of Carl Elberger vs. the Santa Fe Railroad Company, returned a verdict for \$15,424.15 in favor of the plaintiff. The trial lasted seven days. Attorneys for the railroad state that an appeal will be taken. It is claimed that Elberger was injured as a result of his own carelessness.

The personal injury suit of Jean Eads vs. the United Verde Copper Company was settled in open court, the plaintiff accepting \$424.28 in full payment. He sued for \$2500.

BIG RANCH BOUGHT.

At a price reported to be \$20,000, H. C. Miller and William H. Colby have purchased the 240-acre farm of Charles L. Miller in Skull Valley. This is one of the most productive ranches in Yavapai county. The new owners intend to use it as a breeding farm for high-class cattle and horses. They hold options on several other farms in the vicinity.

PRESCOTT WOMAN CANDIDATE.

Mrs. Edith Ruffner of Prescott is the first woman in Yavapai county to announce herself as a candidate for office. She opposes L. S. Colwell for the Democratic nomination for County Recorder.

SCORES LAWYERS.

The will of Ezra C. Bartlett, once proprietor of a gambling establishment in Prescott, who died recently in New York, has been filed in the Yavapai county Superior Court. It includes the following caustic comment on the legal profession:

"My personal experience in dealings, social and otherwise, with lawyers has been extensive, and careful observation in other instances has convinced me that they are all dangerous crooks, only distinguished and expressly educated and trained to obtain one's confidence in order that they may defraud and rob with impunity."

WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Under circumstances not explained, Mrs. George Busch, No. 671 Western avenue, swallowed poison at her home last night and was later found unconscious. At the California Hospital, where she was taken, it was said she probably would recover.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Roberts Headquarters.

Thomas Foulkes Sick.

Dead of Life.

Drown Funeral This Morning.

Yale Club Outing Trip.

Motor Bus Parade.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ROUTE.

SUIT DISMISSED.

ACCEPTED PRIVATE FEES.

and the Worst Is Yet to Come

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

The season upon California's most popular outdoor pastime, the gathering of signatures to candidates' petitions, the public service upon whom devolves the duty of clearing up the wreckage and preparing the most extensive primary ballot in California's history, were busy yesterday.

Not until today will it be known how many candidates will actually place on the ballot, but the number will run over 600—one candidate to every thousand of population in Los Angeles.

The petition peddlers are taking a vacation, excepting those who are engaged with the task of getting signatures to measure. There are some things like half a hundred initiative petitions, proposed constitutional amendments, that must be placed on the November ballot, and the secretary of state wants the petitions by August 4. Failure of the petitions to be completed and filed at Sacramento by that time will mean loss of a place on the ballot.

With the end of the filing period at Thursday midnight there came a lull in the petitioning of citizens. Only a few days remain for the signing of measures and then there will be a period of rest for the weary citizen who has been halting at his door, stopped on the street, trailed to the privacy of his home, pestered and annoyed by the paid moochers of candidates who wanted to prove, under their nominative system, that there is a demand for their sacrificial service—and proved it, too, by going out and buying the signatures.

But hold, the sun of the other signature solicitor is not yet set. Monday an entirely new crop of registration agents will comb the highways and byways for qualified voters whose names so far have not been illuminated. The Great Register agents will get the customary nickel a name, and the number they register will depend entirely upon their own diligence.

If between now and Monday the average citizen can catch his breath, he may be ready for another assault. Meanwhile, of course, the candidates who are now fairly before the people as aspirants for this office that, with the coming of the election, will be the public, setting forth their various and varied qualifications to serve the people—the blessed people—until the elimination contest next month.

County Registrar McAleer's force is working at high pressure to check all of the petitions and have those for state office sent to Sacramento by next Tuesday, while petitions for office in Los Angeles county are being certified here. With about 600 petitions to check, and the regular work of registering voters, the force of winning out errors in the initiative petitions, the Registrar of Voters has an enormous task ahead of him in the arrangement of the primary ballot.

To make the work doubly difficult and to add confusion to the mess created by the direct primary law, the Civil Service Commission yesterday announced that on August 1, right in the midst of the hardest kind of work, there will be an examination for Registrar. It is proposed by the commission to force McAleer to take an examination for the office which he has held with such conspicuous success, and to which he was appointed with the understanding that the appointment was permanent.

The move is being made by all who are familiar with county affairs as an attempt to further harass and annoy the Registrar of Voters in the midst of the most important work which could not be accomplished by any one not schooled in the details of the office, or any one not acquainted with the primary law. Nothing more than a passing acquaintance of that law is held by any man in the state, but because of his experience in the office and the experience that comes only from operation, McAleer has attained a point of familiarity with the law that few men in the state possess.

The impositions of the law make the business of arranging the ballot one of the most vital and difficult of any in the public service. To pause in the midst of that work and take an examination, or to be harassed and annoyed by a man of power-loving politicians who are after his job, is not only an injustice to McAleer, but a serious injury to the service.

The job of Registrar of Voters, conducted according to the rules laid down by the direct primary law, is worth \$10,000 a year of any man's time.

Every time one of these male street walkers asks me if I am registered I feel like fighting.

Since platforms are mere vehicles in which men ride into office, and are laid aside thereafter, no one expects that candidates who are seeking more than one party nomination will give a hoot for any small matter like a party pledge.

W. C. Ralston, one of the Republican candidates for Governor, has issued a statement opposing prohibition for business reasons. His objection to the enactment of a Statewide prohibitory law is based upon the fact that it would ruin an investment of \$150,000,000 in California, would lose \$20,000,000 from the state's annual production and would throw more than 150,000 persons out of employment.

The committee of 500 women backing the candidacy of W. J. Ford for District Attorney will give hundreds of political teas in the campaign prior to August 21. Miss Josephine Neil, chairman of the committee, is arranging a schedule of the politico-social events in the city and county.

Allison Ware, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is making a harder campaign in Los Angeles county this time than he did four years ago when he carried the county by a small margin, but was defeated in the State. He pledges that he will make the office more efficient, if he is elected.

One out of every three voters registered as "Progres" in Alameda county is turning out to be Republican, since the investigation of the registration frauds was commenced.

SPANISH DON ALSO VICTIM.

WOULD WOO FORTUNE THROUGH BROKERAGE COMPANY.

Latest "Buck" Is Prominent Physician and Archeologist in Louisiana—As Their Excuse "In-Laws" Say They Couldn't Buy Stocks Wanted Elsewhere.

To the list of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers who invested in the stocks of the American Brokerage Company was added yesterday Dr. B. de Toledo, a practicing physician of New Orleans, an old-time Spanish don.

Dr. de Toledo was a resident of Madrid during the bloody days of Marshal Prim, and assisted the eloquent Castilian orator and statesman, Emilio y Ripoll Castelar, in the establishment of the short-lived Spanish republic that existed from February, 1873, to January, 1874, following the downfall of King Amadeus. He is one of the best-known archeologists in Louisiana, and has written a number of treatises on that subject. His father was leader of the aristocracy of Spain, and when he died, Frederick C. Couderc, the famous New York attorney, went to Spain to settle his estate.

One day in 1909, while Dr. de Toledo, who has been in New Orleans for many years, was in company with Juan Martinez, a visitor from Los Angeles, he commissioned the latter to purchase on his account stock of the Consolidated Mining Company, a company of Provo, Utah, and the Sioux Consolidated Mining Company of Salt Lake of the American Brokerage Company.

Dr. de Toledo paid for them according to the contract. His total investment was \$71. He never got the stock. Dr. de Toledo told the story of his investment, and he was not cross-examined to any extent.

STOCK NOT DELIVERED.
A. E. Zimmerman, an attaché of the City Clerk's office in Duluth, Minn., bought 200 shares of Wellington Mining, 4000 shares of the Nevada Commonwealth Mining and Milling and 2000 shares of the Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company, for which he agreed to pay \$15,000. He paid out his three contracts, but never got his stock. The mass of correspondence between Zimmerman and the American Brokerage Company indicated how many excuses the corporation could muster to prevent carrying out their agreement with him.

Zimmerman kept begging for the stock, as he had pinched the money out of his wages to pay for it, and the mail was burdened with replies telling him it was impossible to make deliveries. About every excuse under the sun was marshaled. Later on Zimmerman gave his account to the hand of Congressman Miller of the Duluth district, but he could get nothing.

During the examination of Zimmerman, Judge Wellborn indicated his impatience with the delaying tactics of some of the attorneys for the defendants, saying plain that he could see no reason for the continual objections to the introduction of testimony, when to do so accomplished nothing, and it only served to delay and a desire to complicate the record.

EXCUSES GIVEN.
At a meeting yesterday of the investors in the stocks of the American Brokerage Company, organized in the men's witness-room in the Federal building, with an overflow meeting in the outside corridor, it was agreed that in the interest of their pocket of mind when they returned home something should be said indicating how they happened to become interested in the securities.

James G. McCutcheon, the Bradford (Pa.) musician, was the spokesman of the party, and he explained that he and others had invested for the reason that none of the stock they wanted was listed on a regular brokerage board, that it could not be bought except from firms such as the American Brokerage Company; that it was cheap and it was good business to take a chance on raises. So far, as he knew nobody had received his stock.

WANTS GREAT SHIP HERE.
Chamber of Commerce Urges that Big Fighter California Be Built at Mare Island.

Urging that the United States super-dreadnought that is to be called California should be built in this State by the labor of Californians' hands, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent the following telegram to Secretary of the Navy Daniels:

Understand that three super-dreadnoughts are provided for by present Congress, one to be built in a government navy yard. Realizing that an splendid record has been made in shipbuilding by the Mare Island navy yard, we urge that the new dreadnought California be built by California mechanics at Mare Island navy yard. Also it would add much to the pride of Californians to see that the dreadnought bearing the name of our State was constructed in California.

California could have this compliment paid them and your co-operation toward granting this request will have our sincere appreciation.

Joy Ride.
STUDY OF ANIMAL LIFE DELIGHTS "TIMES" PARTY.

ALTHOUGH yesterday was the opening day at the Venice Ostich Farm, the genial manager, Dick Bishop, welcomed the Times Joy Riders and the fifty-nine children from the Ninth-street school revealed in a half-hour's visit in this new concession.

Of course, the ostriches were a source of wonder to the youngsters. The funny, long necks and small heads of the ungainly birds, the ugly feet and, last of all, the marvelous plumage, made a nature lesson that will cling in the memory of the smallest child. Welton's trained deer proved another excellent nature lesson and the children fairly crowded with delight when the baby deer, who is not yet a month old, went through several little tricks with its mother and father, who are seasoned performers. Then followed an exhibition by Texas Bob, who is known as the king of snake trainers, and the children were shown how little there is about a snake to cause the aversion with which it is usually held.

EXAMINE TEACHERS TODAY.

More than Six Hundred Will Undergo Tests for Positions in the City Schools.

Six hundred and twenty-three applicants will today take the teachers' examinations for positions in the city schools, according to the announcement of George Bettinger, examination clerk. The written examinations were held at the Polytechnic High School at 9 o'clock, and the oral examinations for out-of-town applicants will be held this afternoon at the Board of Education room.

Three committees composed of members of the Teachers' Committee, Messrs. Dwight Steadman and Scott, and the superintendents will conduct the oral examinations. Applicants who live in town or near-by will take the oral examination next Monday or Tuesday. The Monday and Tuesday sessions will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue all day, contrary to the usual custom, the oral examinations being usually held in the afternoon.

About one-fourth of the applicants are from out of town. There are few from eastern States, one from Honolulu, one from the Philippines, one from England and two from Alaska.

FIVE MILLIONS IN IMPORTS.
Customs Receipts for the District During Fiscal Year Amount to Nearly One Million Dollars.

The first annual report since the reorganization of the local customs collection district, July 1, 1913, has just been completed and forwarded to the Treasury Department in Washington, by the collector.

The total value of imports for the year closed June 30, last, was \$4,850,124, of which \$2,312,777 were dutiable. The total value of exports was \$1,247,418. Total receipts amounted to \$2,079,767; drawbacks paid, \$197,556. The exports were \$1,984,201.

Four customs districts have been established; estimated duties, \$301,232.13; duties, including fines, \$28,847.36; penalties, etc., \$167,842. The tonnage was \$39,593.95; total receipts, \$396,345.12.

The cost of collecting this amount of revenue was \$76,126.91; enforcement of navigation laws, \$652.33; compilation of statistics, \$136.87; total expenses of collection, \$272,109. This number of persons employed in the district is 517-1/2.

The number of vessels that entered from foreign ports during the year, was 137; cleared, 139; number entered from domestic ports, 465; cleared, 388. The total number of entries of merchandise was \$554; mail entries, 15,518.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS SOON.

Interesting Program Prepared for Evening Night Week at Mt. Washington Hotel.

The Chautauqua Association will meet in this city next week, according to announcements sent out by J. A. Foote, secretary of the association in this city. The meetings will be held at Mt. Washington Hotel, each evening at 8 o'clock, during the week beginning July 20.

Among the features of the interesting programme are addresses by Supt. Francis and Bishop Bell, and entertainments by the Cunnock and Egan Dramatic societies. Following is the programme in detail: Monday evening, "The Chautauqua Movement," by Bishop Bell; Tuesday, entertainment by Cunnock School; Wednesday, "The Drama," by Egan Dramatic school; Thursday, Egan Dramatic school; Friday, J. H. Francis, on "The Drama," by Egan Dramatic school; Saturday, Egan Dramatic school; Sunday, Egan Dramatic school.

CHINESE DOCTOR JAILLED.
Federal Authorities Conducting Campaign Against the Illegal Use of Mails by Medical Men.

As a part of the campaign that is being prosecuted by the Federal authorities against illegal use of the mails in the practice of medicine, Deputy United States Marshal Durlin and Postoffice Inspector Cookson yesterday arrested L. Foo Yuen, president of the L. Foo Yuen & Wang Company, conducting a Chinese herb medical institute at Ninth and Olive streets. Yuen was recently indicted in San Francisco, and has for years conducted medical institutions in Oakland, San Francisco and this city.

A number of letters are set out in the indictment, and the accused customers of his place. It is alleged that the Chinese doctor agreed to cure almost everything using the mails on the payment of monthly amounts. Yuen gave bond in the sum of \$2500 for his appearance before United States Commissioner Williams August 4, involving his removal to San Francisco.

MOTORCYCLE COMPANY BROKE.
The Motorcycle Accessories Company, doing business at No. 914 South Main street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court, asking for an order to liquidate the company's assets.

The company's assets are given as \$2616.95, of which \$488 is the stock in trade. The company had an electrical superintendent, filed his petition in bankruptcy yesterday. His debts are \$1216 and he gives nothing on his schedule of assets.

Harmonize or Quit

(Continued from First Page.)

chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, which has had this object in charge, was before yesterday and resulted in the sending of Wheeler's statement to the Park Commission.

I feel that we cannot afford to let this matter drag any longer," said Councilman Wheeler. "The Park Commission seems determined to stand out against the Council and the ordinance it has passed on this subject, and is preventing the people of this city securing a great benefit."

It looks as though the Council should accept the resignation of the commission," responded President Whiffen.

THE COMMUNICATION.
The communication which was sent to the Park Commission yesterday, signed by Fred C. Wheeler as chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, says:

About a year and a half ago Col. Griffith J. Griffith, the citizen who donated Griffith Park to the city of Los Angeles, offered to construct at his own expense and donate the same to the city, a building to be known as a popular science observatory. The institution to be used by the public as a recreational and educational center.

About six months ago the same offer was renewed to the city, but with the additional offer to build a Greek theater in Vermont Canyon. The best architects in America have been at work on the plans, which are now ready. The original estimated cost of the Greek theater was about \$50,000. Since then changes and additions to the original plans have increased the cost to over \$70,000.

The city of Los Angeles has officially accepted the gift and hopes to be able to carry it out with the same spirit in which the donor presented it. While there are no technical objections to certain inconsequential matters, there certainly can be no real objections worthy of serious consideration. If Col. Griffith desires to donate \$200,000 for the use and beautification of a public park, the people of the city should accept the same and not allow any minor objections of a few individuals to deprive us of this magnificent gift.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce has labored long and patiently with your commission in hopes of being able to convince you that it should be referred to the Council as possible for public-spirited citizens to make donations to the public, rather than to see how hard you can make it. Four recent letters to the Council stating that if Col. Griffith would put up \$100,000 under certain conditions, among which that you would resign, and refer the matter to the Public Welfare Committee, of which I am chairman.

The written agreement with Col. Griffith and the \$100,000 is now ready, also an additional \$100,000 for the observatory. But before accepting the same, we must have a statement that you will refer the matter to the Council in a different manner. We recognize the value of your services in the past and desire to express our appreciation in a different manner. We therefore respectfully request that you kindly notify me not later than August 1, of the final action of the Board of Park Commissioners in this matter.

COMMENDS JUDGE.

Term Trial Jury Pays High Compliment to Candidate for Presiding Justice of Appellate Court.

Judge Craig was paid a high tribute yesterday by members of the term trial jury in his department of the criminal court, in a memorial signed by them. It reads as follows:

"We, the members of the term trial jury of Department Eighteen, under Judge Gavin W. Craig, desire hereby to express to him our appreciation of the kind and considerate attention which he has shown us during our work. We further desire to commend him for his efficient service as a judge, recording in him a capable and upright jurist, and gladly recommend him to the electors of the Second District in his candidacy for presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal."

It was signed by C. H. Ainley, W. A. McCormick, James T. Sumner, C. N. Sutton, J. P. Miller, James V. Calvert, C. Keiser, Donald W. Ware, Charles Lloyd, W. C. Denning, Elias Lymann, Albert Bell, James Forbes, Thompson Cooper, C. D. Jones, J. M. Cooke, C. C. Goodwin, J. S. Turner, T. C. Williams, W. E. Fowler and Cyrus Baldwin.

NOT GUILTY AFTER ALL.

City Clerk of Maricopa Fined for Contempt of Court Wins Out on His Appeal.

In the case of E. E. Ballagh, City Clerk of Maricopa, Cal., against the Superior Court of Kern county, and Superior Court Judge Farmer, the District Court of Appeals holds that Farmer exceeded his authority in adjudging Ballagh guilty of contempt and fining him \$150.

Ballagh had refused to place the name of Frank Minium on the ballot for election as City Trustee in April, 1914. Mandamus proceedings were begun before Judge Farmer, and he was ordered to do so. Ballagh refused again and was found guilty of contempt.

Woods Are Full of Poison Ivy
First Get Your Blood Right—Then You're Safe

GARDEN CALENDAR-WATCH
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

Howard & Smith's
FAMOUS FLOWERING PLANTS
BULBS & SEEDS

The month of July is an important one in the calendar of gardeners. If you are looking forward to a good display of bloom during the summer months, now is the time to act.

Here are some seasonable suggestions with some "Spoken" words:

- NEW GIANT SALPISOLLOIS**—A magnificent strain with immense flowers, will bloom by the end of September, per dozen 50c.
- GOLDEN COREOPSIS**—Planted now will bloom through autumn and winter; extra fine stock, per dozen 75c.
- HUNNEMANNIA** (Mexican Bush Peppery)—A handsome perennial, golden yellow in color—set out now will bloom by October and all through winter and spring.
- PERENNIAL PHLOX**—The finest collection on the Pacific Coast—plants now in full flower at the nursery—strong balled plants in full bloom which will give a dazzling show of color, per dozen \$2.00.
- DAHLIAS** (Pot Plants) Our collection contains over 150 of the choicest varieties in cultivation; set out now means a grand display during October and November; all types represented, including Cactus, Decorative, Show, Pom-pom, etc. Special sale price, it's not too late for the month, \$1.50 per dozen—this price includes varieties which ordinarily sell for \$3.50 per dozen.
- VIOLETS**—Princess of Wales and Swanley White. Now is the time to plant for winter blooming. Strong two-inch pot plants, per dozen 50c.
- SWEET WILLIAMS**—Extra fine plants in four-inch pots including the new variety Pink Beauty, either separate or in mixture. Regular price \$1.00 per dozen—75c for this month.
- SCABIOUS** (Morning Brides)—A new strain, double, including the new Lavender, per dozen 50c.
- CELOSIA** (Feathered Celosia)—In two-inch pots. Just the thing for sunny beds—4-5 feet high, beautiful yellow, crimson, etc.
- CANTERBURY BELLS**—Planted now will bloom in early spring and summer. Colors white, pink, lavender, per dozen 50c.
- DELPHINIUM "BELLADONNA"**—Perennial sky blue lagoon. Set out now will bloom in autumn and winter. Last year we sold over 1000 of these plants, which were a great success. Fine balled plants in full bloom, per dozen \$3.00.
- NEW PINK CANNA HUNGARIA**—A new and entirely new. Fine with pink, red, and white flowers. Give a wealth of color to the garden. Glorious display all through summer. Each 50c; special for 40c, per dozen \$5.00.
- BOSTON AND PIERSON FERNS**—A new and entirely new. Fine with pink, red, and white flowers. Give a wealth of color to the garden. Glorious display all through summer. Each 50c; special for 40c, per dozen \$5.00.

We pack and ship everywhere. If you live out of town do not hesitate to order, it will be taken care of as well as if you lived in the city limits. You can money order or any other convenient form of remittance. We pack and ship the express company any and all plants and guarantee safe delivery on receipt of order.

You will find a visit to our Nurseries at Montebello exceedingly interesting upon acres of the choicest plants in cultivation.

Our buyer is now in Europe purchasing our Fall stock of Bulbs, Bay Trees, etc. Don't place your order until you see what we have to offer. If you can't come, please write and one of our representatives will call on you.

We maintain and operate the best equipped Landscape Department in the Coast.

Should you intend buying, you will find our store at 9th and Olive convenient. If you cannot come, telephone or write and one of our representatives will call on you.

Our Cut Flower Store at Ninth and Olive is the largest and best equipped store of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Howard & Smith's
Nurseries located at Montebello. Telephone Main 1745—F4592. City Office 9th and Olive.

Robert Marsh & Co.
Sunday Only
at West Adams
Particulars in Sunday's Times.
ROBERT MARSH & CO
300 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

CHIT CHAT

PLANT

PLANTS

Calendar of garden open

Some "Specials"

BELLADONNA—The beautiful blue larkspur. Nothing but the water blooming. Brought in with the advantage that the plant to season and grow in the year we sold over 30,000 plants of variety, which speaks for its popularity. Nothing finer in the market. \$2.00.

MA HUNGARIA—A new and beautiful plant. Fine soft pink flowers. Brought in with the advantage that the plant to season and grow in the year we sold over 30,000 plants of variety, which speaks for its popularity. Nothing finer in the market. \$2.00.

PIERSON FERNS—Brought in with the advantage that the plant to season and grow in the year we sold over 30,000 plants of variety, which speaks for its popularity. Nothing finer in the market. \$2.00.

not hesitate to send us your

limits. You can send us

We pack and deliver free

delivery on receipt of payment

indigly interesting. Address

Bulba, Bay Trees, Bismarck

offer. If you can authorize

Department on the

and Olive conveniently

representatives will call on

City Office 9th and Olive

'Clairvoyants' Exposed

(Continued from Page 1)

answered, which was placed in an envelope and sealed. For a few minutes Mrs. Peis sought to direct the attention of her "customer" to the vine-covered pergola which could be seen through the French windows. Then Mrs. Peis adverted to the matter of the envelope. She held it before her eyes. She paused, looking at the unseen powers. Slowly she repeated the questions supposed to be asked in the envelope.

When she held the envelope before her eyes I knew they were not closed and that she was looking down into her lap and reading the questions from a paper there. I figured that the person under the bed was the one who copied the questions.

MAKING THE RAID.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Tarbell, accompanied by Policeman Houston, went out to the house. Houston wore civilian clothes. They were refused admittance and went out again in the afternoon. While Mrs. Tarbell was with Mrs. Peis, Houston slipped out to the front porch when the watchful Spanish maid was in another part of the house, and signaled to inspectors McPhillips and Hill. They forced the door.

"What are you doing here?" asked Houston.
"This woman is here to buy turkey eggs," Mrs. Peis answered.
She took a station near the bed, and after asking her to move, the officers called the husband out from under the bed.

"My husband was there only for my protection," Mrs. Peis explained.
Houston was told which the police was used to clip off the ends of envelopes. Many thin strips so clipped were found. After learning the questions, the police and the husband wrote the answer on a card and passed it up to his wife, unseen by the customer.

LIST OF QUESTIONS.
Some of the confidential questions that are asked "clairvoyants" were found in the bedroom of Peis. The interrogations range from the sublime to the ridiculous. They were penciled on cards, as follows:

Where is my husband?
Will I be a widow again?
What do men and women wish to know most?

Will this be a tough summer for us?
Tell me of father's physical condition.
What work could I be a success at?

Will mother marry her friend?
Where is the hand-embroidered corner coat I lost last night?
Has he told his mother that he cares for me?

How increase the size of my bust?
Shall I let my oldest boy manage my property?
Shall I ever be able to take up vocal music and art, as I wish?

Can anything save my sister's life?
Will Kate marry again?
Where shall my daughter go to find what she desires?

Will I have children? How many?
Is my attorney all right?
Has Clara really gone wrong?

Does Smith care anything for me?
Will my wrongs be righted?
What shall I do to keep peace in the family?

If I outlive my husband will I marry again?
Will I ever be Len's wife?
Will Ralph get his inheritance and remember me?

Give me the address of the man I gave \$100 by mistake.
Why do I not hear from my fiancée about marriage?
Will Frank and Nellie ever be happy?

CAN HANDLE APPEALS.
George S. Johnson, A. A. Himmann, Walter S. Jenkins, Harry J. Moele, H. W. Webster, George M. Bennett and A. W. Treadwell were admitted to practice in the District Court of Appeal, yesterday.

WORLD.
The Minnesota State Fair, which was held at Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday, was the largest party of the season.

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ALL ABOARD

For the MOTOR BUS

Regular Motor Bus service every 15 minutes Los Angeles to Venice starts tomorrow

Sunday July 19th

ROUTE—West on Seventh St. from Main to Hope St., south on Hope to Washington St., west on Washington Boulevard to Venice.

FARE—Round trip Los Angeles to Venice, 50c. Single trip tickets to Venice, 35c. Buy your tickets from Conductor on Bus.

A SEAT FOR EVERY PASSENGER.

WHOLE FAMILY IS DOPED BY THIEF.

BURGLED DRUGS VICTIMS IN THEIR SLEEP; TAKES CRIPPLE'S MONEY.

Drugged in their sleep, the family of C. H. Clark, No. 1948 East Forty-third street, yesterday morning awakened stultified and ill, to learn that a thief had taken almost their all. Clark is the cripple who vends popcorn, chewing gum and candy at the ball park. The theft of \$25 will be sorely missed, he told the police. Clark was the first of the family to awaken. At that he slept much later than usual. He felt dizzy and nauseated. Looking about him he saw the room in disorder. At once he suspected a burglary. Stuffy he hobbled to where his trousers lay on the floor and found that the money he had left in them the night before was gone. He was surprised when he looked back at the bed to see that his wife was still asleep. Usually her eyes opened with Clark's first stir. Clark called to her and when he received no response, he shook her, and she came slowly out of her stupefaction. The children were breathing heavily and Clark sought to rouse them and they, too, were brought out of their sleep with difficulty. Clark then began a closer examination of the room. On the beds where the children and he and his wife had slept the upper sheets were discolored. This led him to report to the detectives that a liquid soporific had been used by the burglar.

FLOOD PREVENTION WORK.

County Surveying Gangs Will Start Work Soon for Topographical Survey—Houses Chosen.

Ten to fourteen field parties, each consisting of six to eight men, will leave the city soon to make a topographical survey of Los Angeles county, according to a statement made by County Surveyor Noble yesterday. The survey is for flood prevention work, to be started this winter. One of the parties will go south from Basett; one along the Los Angeles River; one on the Pacoima Wash, starting from Sunland; one or two parties in the mountains, working up to the headquarters of the San Gabriel River. The men in the mountains will pay particular attention to possible sites for reservoirs and dams. The several parties will be under the supervision of a board of engineers of flood control, appointed by the Supervisors, and consists of H. Hawgood, Capt. C. D. Leeds, J. W. Reagan, Frank H. Olmstead and J. B. Lippincott.

MAY NOT GET IT.

A notice was filed in the United States District Court yesterday that Monday an oral motion will be made praying for a temporary injunction in the case brought by the Southern California Gas Company against the city of Los Angeles, attacking the legality of the pending gas ordinance. In the present state of business in the local Federal court, however, it is doubtful whether Judge Wellborn will hear the motion.

SIEGELS

Big Annual Midsummer SALE

The Season's Greatest Sale

Hats, shirts, hose, underwear and all other gents' furnishing necessities are sacrificed at great reductions. The few prices herewith are typical of the great cuts we have placed on everything.

COME EARLY!

SIEGEL'S \$3.00		SHIRTS	
STRAWS	\$1.50	\$1.00 AND \$1.25	
\$6.00 Genuine Panama Hats all styles and sizes	\$4.85	SHIRTS	85c
SIEGEL'S \$3.00 SOFTS AND DERBIES	\$1.85	\$1.50 Shirts—	\$1.15
\$1.00 Imported caps, now	65c	\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts—	\$1.35
		all styles and sizes	
HOSE		ALL-SILK SHIRTS	
25c Hiale thread seamless hose (black and tan)	13c	Regular value \$5.00—	\$3.85
35c Silk and Linen Hose—	24c	now	
all sizes and colors		UNDERWEAR	
50c All-ellk	38c	\$1.50 Lisle Thread	90c
25c Boston and		Union Suits	45c
Paris Garters	19c	75c French Bal. Shirts	45c
50c Boston and		50c Poroskit Underwear,	40c
Paris Garters	38c	the garment	

Open Saturday Night Till 11 p.m.

SIEGEL the Hatter 349 S. Spring

Shop Early and Secure Special Savings

Store Closes Today at 1 p.m.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 317-323
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

No Phone Orders, None Sent on Approval

Special Saturday Savings Shoppers

Silk Parasols
FORMER PRICE \$2.50 TO \$3.50.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1.50
All silk, in a good range of colors, 8 or 10 brass ribs. Polished hardwood or ebonized handles.

Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs
For women, 3 different designs in a dainty box.
REGULAR PRICE \$1.00.
SATURDAY SPECIAL, box of 3 50c

Omo Dress Shields
FORMER PRICES 25c AND 30c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 15c
Broken assortment of sizes. In curvette and absorbent.

\$4.00 Outing Dresses
Olive drab khaki shirtwaist dresses. Sailor collar, long sleeves, pocket on breast and skirt. Sizes 16 to 44.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$2.50

Children's Hats
Straw or Pique.
FORMER PRICES \$1 TO \$1.50.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 50c
Plain tailored or fancy trimmed. Age 3 to 4.

Wading Gowns
For children 2 to 6.
FORMER PRICE 50c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 35c

Middy Blouses
For ages 8 to 14.
FORMER PRICE \$1.25.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 75c
White jean, with navy or red trimming.

Net Guimpes
REGULAR PRICES 65c TO \$1.50.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 50c
White and ecru, trimmed with shadow lace, others embroidered in dainty designs.

Basement Specials
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED STOCKINGS.
REGULAR PRICE 25c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 12 1/2c
Black only. Sizes 8, 9 1/2, 10, 11. Limit of 6 pairs. No phone orders.

15c CUMFY CUT VESTS.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 8 1/2c
Low neck, no sleeves, with can't-slip shoulder straps. Trimmed with crochet lace. Limit of 6.

High-Grade Corsets
Sizes 18, 19, 20. Just 55 in the lot.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 50c
The cheapest one in the lot sold for \$2.50. A most wonderful bargain for small women. Be prompt.

Silk Petticoats
FORMER PRICE \$2.95.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1.50
Made from silk muslinette in different shades of Neill rose.

Children's Dresses
For ages 4 to 14.
Former prices \$1.25 to \$2.50.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 50c
Former prices \$2.50 to \$5.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1
Wash dresses in gingham, percale and chambray.
\$3.00 WASHABLE GLOVES.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$2.35
16-button length mousquetaire; chambray or doeklin.

50c CHAMOIS-BUEDE GLOVES.
16-button length mousquetaire.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 39c
All white, or white with wide black embroidery.

In Basement Glove Dept.
LISLE VESTS.
For women. Low neck, no sleeves, narrow lace yokes. Swiss ribbed. Regular price 25c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 15c
Limit of 3 pairs.

SILK LISLE HOSIERY.
Regular price 50c.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 15c
Tan only. Fine gauge stockings. Limit of 2 pairs.

Dimity Bed Spreads
Size 90x100. Hemmed. Purchases limited to one.
SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1.25

Basement Specials
40c CREPE DRAWERS.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 25c
Please crepe drawers, trimmed with Rarmon torchon lace.

Limit of 3 pairs.
95c COMBINATIONS.
SATURDAY SPECIAL 50c
Muslin garments in sizes for girls and misses. Both drawer and skirt style. Lace or embroidery trimmed.

1875 via Santa Fe

Round Trip

San Francisco

Oakland

July 24

return limit

Aug. 3

Santa Fe

The Saint: departs 5:15 p.m. Not an ordinary train.

Santa Fe City Office
134 So. Spring St.
Phone any time day or night
Main 736 — 66517

Low Fares

Chicago

and

the East

via

Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line

Round-trip tickets at fares shown below on sale on various dates during the summer months.

Chicago and return \$72.50

St. Paul and return 75.70

Minneapolis and return 83.30

Duluth and return 108.50

New York and return 110.50

Boston and return 108.50

Philadelphia and return 107.50

Washington and return 107.50

Tickets offer liberal return limits and favorable stopover privileges.

The Best of Everything

For particulars apply to

Chicago and North Western Railway
C. A. Thomas
605 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

IF YOU WOULD ENJOY LIFE FULLY, EAT OUR FRUITS—Healthful and nutritious, too—grown by skilled hands just for our trade. Endless variety to choose from. Grapes, Melons, Plums, Peaches especially fine. Try them today.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.
133-35 So. Main
Telephone Main 550, Home A2258, F5487.

WALK-OVERS

THE SHOE FOR YOU

for

MEN AND WOMEN

Two Walk Over Stores

612 So. Broadway and Spring at Fourth

Spineless Cactus.

DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS?

How much it will produce per acre? See it growing and then be convinced. Do you know the results when fed to stock? For complete information including prices on all Burbank varying address Wm. Shigley, P. O. Box 539, Los Angeles, Cal.

Points: By the

TO THE TIMES.

Seeks Quit

(Continued from First Page.)

400,000 in preferred. The hearing so far has disclosed the fact that the Southern Pacific has the largest rail and water mileage of any transportation company in the world. With its subsidiary companies it has a capital stock aggregating \$439,000,000.

HISTORY OF CASE.

"In 1913 Congress authorized the construction of a railroad from Omaha to Oakland. By later legislation the subsidy was increased to include for ten miles on either side of the right of way. In addition, the government gave the corporation bond aid to the extent of \$14,000 a mile in open country, \$17,000 a mile in the mountainous country, and \$44,000 a mile in the mountains.

"This line was constructed by three corporations, the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, and what was then known as the Western Pacific company. The Central and Western Pacific companies were consolidated in 1917.

"The acts of Congress provided that the railroad was one continuous line and that the government and the public was concerned and that no part of the line could be operated to the prejudice or disadvantage of either of the other constituent companies.

"In the present suit the government sets up that the acts of Congress are violated in that the Southern Pacific Company, owning all of the rail and water mileage via the Sunset route between San Francisco and New York, favors that route to the disadvantage of the Central Pacific and the public.

"The Southern Pacific is trying to establish the contention that the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific are not competing systems but one system and that they were built by the same interests."

ANSWERS ANOTHER CALL.

Underground Worker Dies as Whistle Blows on Work at One O'Clock—Had Been Ill.

A. L. Beardsley, 31 years of age, who lived with his wife and three children at No. 435 Crocker street, was to resume his work as an underground splicer for the Pacific Light and Power Company at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been ill with pneumonia. As the whistles were calling workers to their tasks at 1 o'clock he fell in an alleyway off Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, and he never rose.

Charles H. Taylor, door man at the Republic Theater, saw him in the lobby several minutes before. He appeared faint and weak. When Beardsley fell, a crowd rushed about him. One of the throng, Dr. O. R. Bullard, gave emergency treatment, but Beardsley's heart was fluttering. He died in the Receiving Hospital ambulance. His body was taken to the Butten parlor.

STRUGGLE WITH ROBBER.

Woman, Threatened With Pistol, Flee Up Flight and Escapes When Passers-by Give Help.

Stepping from a car at Seventeenth and Los Angeles streets last night, Mrs. O. Marksen of No. 213 East Seventeenth street was assailed by a masked bandit, who put a pistol to her head and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry.

Several persons passing at the moment saw the rowdy struggling with Mrs. Marksen and ran to her assistance.

Lieut. Adams of the University Station went to the scene in person and picked up a clew that is believed will result in the arrest of the woman's assailant within a few hours.

Mrs. Marksen, who is an unusually prepossessing woman, reported to the police that she was unharmed and that the robber failed to obtain money or jewels.

MANY COMPLAINTS OF STATE ROADS.

ORANGE COUNTY TAKES MATTER UP WITH THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, July 17.—A special meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county was held at the City Hall here last night to protest against the condition of the State Highway along the line of the Orange and Anaheim roads, and Anaheim, much of which is disintegrating, although it has not yet been surfaced. It was brought out that the same character of work is being put down between Anaheim and Fullerton, and engineering experts condemned the work.

After thorough discussion the members of the County Highway Commission—D. C. Pitzer, W. T. Newland and R. J. McFadden—together with the county engineer, J. H. Finley, were appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation and present the protest to the State Engineering Department. Should prompt relief not be forthcoming, an appeal is to be made to the Governor to force action by the highway authorities.

PLANNING TO PAY PAVING BILLS.

LOS ANGELES COMPANIES INTERESTED IN WAY POMONA IS TO SETTLE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, July 17.—The members of the City Council are conferring with representatives of the George Oswald Construction Company and the Brash-Burns Construction Company, both of Los Angeles, lowest bidders for the four-story concrete building at the Whitting-Mead Commercial Company, No. 418 East Ninth street, yesterday, and was extinguished only after an hour's hard fight. The estimated loss is \$35,000.

The flames broke out mysteriously among a stock of crates in the rear of the building, and spread to the entire floor. Water from the heavy streams played on the fire by the firemen leaked to the floor below with considerable damage to the plaster walls.

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POMONA, July 17.—The members of the City Council are conferring with representatives of the George Oswald Construction Company and the Brash-Burns Construction Company, both of Los Angeles, lowest bidders for the four-story concrete building at the Whitting-Mead Commercial Company, No. 418 East Ninth street, yesterday, and was extinguished only after an hour's hard fight. The estimated loss is \$35,000.

The flames broke out mysteriously among a stock of crates in the rear of the building, and spread to the entire floor. Water from the heavy streams played on the fire by the firemen leaked to the floor below with considerable damage to the plaster walls.

PLANNING TO PAY PAVING BILLS.

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—Home of Ostermoo Mattresses—

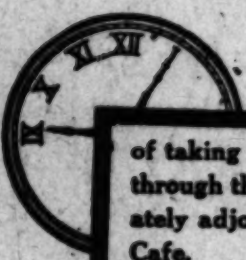
Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(Founded in 1878.)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

—McCall Patterns—

Store Closes at One o'Clock Today—Shop Early!



THE CAFE will remain open until 2 o'clock, for the convenience of business men and others in the habit of taking luncheon here. Entrance and exit, after 1 o'clock, will be through the B. F. Coulter building, at 213 South Broadway—immediately adjoining the store on the north—direct elevator service to Cafe.

Four hours into which to crowd a whole day's shopping! Obviously, we cannot mention in this space even half the bargains available to those of you who wisely make Coulter's your shopping headquarters today; let these guide you to other savings, equally attractive.

Linen and Wool Suits; Skirts and Wash Dresses; Choice, \$3.75

Only one drawback to such a sale—quantities are necessarily limited, but early comers will secure some startling bargains, indeed!

The Suits—in linen and wool, are good in style, and include some misses' sizes 15 and 17; previously \$12.50 to \$25, at **\$3.75.**

The Skirts—are shown in Panamas, linens, ratines and certain wool models in checks and plaids; previously \$4.50 to \$12.50, at **\$3.75.**

The Wash Dresses—of stripes, figured and white materials of various stylish sorts; previously \$4.50 to \$10, all at **\$3.75.**

(Garments; Second Floor)

A Sale of Serviceable Waists at Only 75c

A clearance—consisting of neat voile and crepe voile models in the prevailing styles—low neck and short sleeves, together with several styles in tailored waists; prices were formerly \$1.50 to \$2.50; your choice, of these at **75c.**

House Dresses, Too, at 75c—percales and gingham, in sizes from 34 to 46—as good in material, finish and fit as any \$1.50 house dress you ever bought; today, **75c.**

(Waists, House Dresses; Second Floor)

Short Lengths of Real Laces at Half

Dozens of pieces, usable to you, but nuisances in our stocks, of handsome real laces in all sorts, on sale today, at half.

(Embroideries; Main Floor)

Bedding Specials for Today's Shrewd Shoppers

Woolen Blankets—full size; dark gray; for camping, mountain or beach homes; were \$1.75, at **\$1.25.**

Pillows—all feather; full size; guaranteed clean; best blue and white stripe ticking; were \$2, at **\$1.60 pair.**

Comforters—full size; dark silkoline covers; clean cotton filled; stitched all over and whipped edges; made for warmth and service; were \$1.25, each, **95c.**

(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

Sheets and Pillow Cases for Today Only

Sheets—torn size 72x90; seamless; Coulter's Special bleached; finished three and one-inch hems; for today only, were 70c, at **55c.**

Cases—torn size 42x36; Coulter's Special muslin; soft finish, no dressing; regularly 16c, today, **15c.**

(Domestics; Rear South Aisle)

The Best Values in Linens for Today

Dresser Scarfs—of German Cluny; lace trimmed; worth to \$1.25, at **50c.**

Napkins—extra heavy and fine German linen, snow white napkins; measuring full 22 inches square; were \$4, dozen, **\$2.85.**

Bath Towels—extra large; hemmed bleached towels; excellent values at 20c, today, **16 2-3c.**

Face Towels—for beach houses, etc., full size, very soft huck towels; good weight; regularly \$1.20 dozen; today, **90c dozen.**

Bed Spreads—extra size, fringed, cut corner spreads; were \$2, special today, **\$1.35.**

Table Linen—extra heavy unbleached all pure linen damask; just right for every day wear; regularly \$1, today, yard **75c.**

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

Buyers of Wash Goods Today May Profit Here

Plisse Crepe—white mercerized finish; for underwear; five different styles; regularly 25c, special **12½c.**

Colored Ratine Suitings—all colors; 36 inches wide; reg. 35c, special **17½c.**

Irish Dimity—in white or colored grounds; your choice of any piece in stock; regularly 25c, at **12½c yard.**

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

High-Grade Corsets, Special, \$2.50

Such well-liked corsets as La Grecque, Rengo Belt, Warner's and Lestellie; corsets that any woman knows never sell, ordinarily, for so little as \$2.50—in fact, values up to \$5—lace and ribbon trimmed; today, only **\$2.50.**

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Entire Stock of Men's Bathing Suits Now Reduced

We reduce not just a few numbers, but the entire stock of bathing suits for men—all the swagger color combinations, all the new styles that you see at the beaches, are included in this worth-while discount.

Suits that were \$1.50 now **\$1.25.**

The \$2.50 suits now	\$2.00
The \$2.75 suits now	\$2.25
The \$3.00 suits now	\$2.50
The \$3.75 suits now	\$3.00
The \$4.00 suits now	\$3.25
The \$5.00 suits now	\$3.75

(Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

Sample Line of Fancy Camisoles at Big Reductions

Crepe de chine; valenciennes lace and silk rosebuds; were \$3.50, at **\$2.**

Of blue chiffon and ribbon; were \$3.50, now **\$2.**

Of blue chiffon, silk polka dots, chiffon roses; were \$5, at **\$2.50.**

Of Dresden chiffon, trimmed with chiffon ribbon, gold lace and pastel roses; were \$7.50, now **\$3.75.**

Of white chiffon—white silk rose trimmings; were \$6, now **\$4.**

Of cream bobbinette; Oriental lace, silver bead fringe, pink ribbon; were \$6, now **\$4.**

Of yellow chiffon; green shadow lace, yellow roses and Nile green ribbon trimmed; were \$6, now **\$4.**

Many other styles, too, attractively reduced.

Boudoir Caps—appropriate for week-end house party wear; various pretty styles.

One, of gold lace, pastel ribbon trimmed; was \$2, now **\$1.** Another, a Tango Cap, turban shape, Bulgarian band trimming, was \$1.50, now **\$1.00.**

Taffeta Silk Caps, chiffon pleating and rosebud trimmings, formerly \$2.50, now **\$1.00.**

— And ten other styles may be bought at the same price, **\$1.00.**

(Undergarments; Second Floor)

Specials in Gloves for Today's Shoppers

16-button white or black Silk Gloves; were \$1.25, for **\$1.00.**

One-clasp white glaze kid gloves; were \$1.25, for **\$1.**

Two-clasp white, tan or black pique kid gloves; were \$1.50, for **\$1.15.**

Two and three-clasp silk gloves; sizes 5, 7, 7½ and 8; were \$1 and \$1.25, for **50c.**

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Girls' Summer and Fall Weight Coats, Half

Somewhere or other any mother will be able to pick out a becoming and an inexpensive summer or early fall coat for her daughter of two to six years—at a saving of exactly half:

All our tailored reefers, in navy, brown, or tan; and plain colored broadcloths, eponges, serges or granites, in Copen, tan, brown, navy, red, green, a few more coats are included too—both our own stocks, and a sample line which we bought recently to advantage in a wide range of styles. Coats previously \$4.50 to \$14, now **\$2.25 to \$7.**

(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

IMPRESSION THEATER—WILLIAM
Big Popular Matinee Every Day in the Week
THREE SHOWSTON
Beginning at 4, 7:15 and 9 O'Clock on the Week Days

REPUBLIC Theater
BERT LLOYD'S
Main St. 3rd & 4th

CONTINUOUS 1:15, 7:15, 9:15
7 Great Acts Headed by
BART DALL
In the Satire of
JOHN DANGER

REPUBLIC Theater
BERT LLOYD'S
Main St. 3rd & 4th

Great Daily 2:15, 7:15, 9:15
7 Great Acts Headed by
BART DALL
In the Satire of
JOHN DANGER

is Market... Agricultural Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

...which had been planted only a few weeks. INSPECTING GROVES. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SANTA BARBARA, July 17.—Prof. H. A. Fawcett of the State experimental station at Whittier is here inspecting the groves of the walnut and lemon groves in Carpinteria and Goleta. He will resume his work seeking remedies for walnut fungi and lemon grove problems. Prof. Fawcett has already accomplished considerable of importance in his researches in these two districts.

LARGE SUGAR BEETS. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) FULLERTON, July 17.—J. M. Clever brought in a number of sugar beets from his ranch near Norwalk today. Several of the beets weigh on an average of sixteen pounds each. Clever has one of the finest crops that has ever been produced in California and will make a fairly good profit on the crop notwithstanding the cut in prices. He has twenty acres and estimates the output at fifteen tons to the acre, for which he will receive about \$1.25 a ton.

EARLIER THAN USUAL. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) COLTON, July 17.—The Gregory fruit cannery is running on its first receipt of peaches, the season being about three weeks earlier than usual. Auto trucks are bringing the fruit from the Colton district, where the crop is an especially good one. For crops an average price of \$25 per ton is being paid, the grower making good money on the fruit. For instance, the price is not so high, being somewhere around \$17 per ton, according to quality.

ELIENORE, July 17.—F. C. Little is again in Sacramento attending a meeting of the California Fruit Growers' association. Little, who is here in almost ready to move, is now packing-house is about completed and the dried fruit will be packed there.

UNPAID BILLS SHATTER LOVE. DAUGHTER OF WEALTHY MINING MAN GETS DIVORCE. Rose-Tint Clouds Clustered About Marriage of Young Lawyer, but the Rose Faded When Father Had to Pay the Grocer and the Dressmaker.

Rose-tinted clouds hovered over Miss Rita K. Keith, a member of the younger society set of Salt Lake City, when she married Richard Stevens Ekridge, a brilliant young lawyer of Seattle, April 23, 1902. As the bride's father, a wealthy mining man, gave her \$10,000 for a home in Seattle.

Mr. Ekridge was a clubman and also prominent in society. For a year or two the young people were happy. A son came to add to their joy, David Keith Ekridge, now three years of age. Then the rose tint faded to fade out of the clouds. Blessed with a rich father-in-law, Mr. Ekridge seemed content to have his pay the bills as they accumulated. Finally the rose tint faded out of the clouds, and yesterday Mrs. Ekridge appeared in the divorce court, and was granted a decree by Judge Monroe on the charge of failure to provide.

Mr. Keith related how, on his visits to his daughter, he found unpaid bills, which he liquidated. He gave his daughter an allowance of \$150 a month and she spent on clothing for herself and the boy.

Mrs. Ekridge's testimony was brief and given in a very low voice. Apparently there was no other complaint against her lawyer husband except that he did not provide her with the money and allowed his father-in-law to pay the various bills.

Last winter she was a guest at the Hotel Virginia, with her boy, the court giving her his custody. Mr. Ekridge made no defense. He is now in Alaska on business.

Former Judge Marionaux was associated with Mrs. Ekridge, and Riter as counsel for Mrs. Ekridge. Confirming the statements made at the trial by her attorneys, Mrs. Ekridge, at Hotel Virginia yesterday, stated that her husband had been kept in food and clothes by herself.

Mrs. Ekridge, her father, a wealthy mine owner and part owner of the Salt Lake Tribune, and her son, have been living at the Virginia for more than a month. Mrs. Ekridge will go back to her home in Salt Lake City next week.

NORTHERN MONEY IN KELP FACTORY. SEATTLE BANKER AND OTHERS INVEST IN PLANT AT TERMINAL ISLAND.

Col. William T. Perkins of Seattle, banker, and president of the Northern Securities Company, and prominent in development work in Alaska, has purchased a big interest in the Pacific Kelp Mutch Company, a Los Angeles corporation, and is now the president.

This company has a factory at Terminal Island, and has shipped to date 100 carloads of the product. The company is planning to enlarge the factory and the plant and engage in the manufacture of kelp fertilizer.

The kelp is brought in fresh from the ocean and treated in a bath to remove all the chlorine on the surface and then through a big dryer and ground up. This product contains nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, etc. The balance of the percentage is vegetable humus.

Another who has lately been interested in this company is J. F. Newman, a director of the company, who will now reside here. Mr. Newman is the vice-president. G. M. Bernstein, a banker of Canaan, Mex., is the treasurer. E. C. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, secretary; W. H. Atwell of Santa Monica, a director; T. G. Stevens, a retired merchant and a resident of Inglewood, a director, and J. H. Pool of Los Angeles a director, and attorney for the corporation.

The factory and sales force will be in charge of J. M. Shiner of this city, who has made a study of kelp for fertilizing purposes for three years, and is the organizer of this corporation.

Mr. Perkins and associates of Seattle had organized a company and were about to construct a large factory there, but, however, after investigation, decided to locate here, the supply and demand being better. It is the intention to employ three to work night and day.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Brown, from San Francisco.

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PLAGUE SPREAD BOOSTS WHEAT.

BLACK RUST DAMAGE REPORTS CAUSE SHARP ADVANCE.

Information as to Bad Effects of the Disease in North Dakota and Minnesota Border on the Season—Corn Haulies and Oats Suffer from Selling.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 17.—Bad news of black rust in North Dakota and Minnesota border on the season—Corn Haulies and Oats Suffer from Selling.

Information as to Bad Effects of the Disease in North Dakota and Minnesota Border on the Season—Corn Haulies and Oats Suffer from Selling.

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SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Published by Lucas & Ryan, Members New York and London Stock Exchanges, San Francisco.)

San Francisco, July 17.—Closing quotations on the local market.

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—Hamburger's Arrow Theater—Children Free Today 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.—last day before the theater closes for July and August for alterations and renovating. Complimentary tickets will be distributed.

Each subscribed for a year at cost

1934 NEW YORK-NEW YORK
 Volume VI, No. 3

HANDS ACROSS THE

LIGHTS ARE BURNING
 CHANCE TO GO

What Wilson has made the United States

JAPAN IS BACK AGAIN

YOU WILL
 THE FIGHT
 FOR IT

PERHAPS
 YOUR SENTENCE
 IS TOO LONG
 PSYCHOLOGICAL

THE
 POLICE
 ARE
 HERE
 TO
 PROTECT
 THE
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YOU
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For/la

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and Complete—24 Pages.

MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

and Fiction.

SUMMARY.

1934. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.
 10 miles. Thermometer
 74 deg.; lowest, 60 deg.; fore-
 cast, 74 deg. For complete weather re-
 port see last page of Part I.

1934. The seventeenth Earl of
 Argyll, a noble peer of Scotland,
 has been under an obscure name, passed
 recently and was quietly buried.
 The primary election of August 25, at
 which nearly seven hundred candidates
 were entered on here, will cost more than

day before the Times
will be distributed in the



S!

day's business
hours

hours for shoppers preparing
every customer entering the Great
Promotion.

ts on Monday.

esses
(insurance)
Wool

\$5

uplicates of which were sold for a
season. In a recent sale at \$7.50, for
this morning—Taffetas in plain colors
and lace trimmings. Only one or two
left.

the Blouses, \$1.95

temptingly pretty crepe de chine blouses
which they would be considered a good
smart organza collars and cuffs and
wanted shades.

Picnic Lunches

ic lunch—imported and domestic
sausage, imported and domestic
canned fruit, preserves, olives, etc.—a full
lunch.

on short notice.

kery Goods

filling, 10c.
citron, 10c each.
in various kinds of fillings and toppings.

with poppy seeds, rye and whole wheat.

30c dozen.
kies, rolls, French and German cake
stary ovens.

h Baskets, 15c

ough for picnic lunch for four persons
sufficient to throw yours away when
it home, if you wish.

Silk Gloves, 59c

these famously good \$1.00 gloves
at 59c a pair—allow length of
sleeve in the lot. Two pairs make
a dozen.

Ball } \$1.25
Value }

oice of one catcher's mit, leather
leather, full laced and well padded
ation size, and one ash bat, plain
size \$1.70, for \$1.25.

es, Centers, 25c

ains reduced for a recent sale from
duced for a clearance from Saturday
age, too—in sizes 30x30 inches and
up.

kle Cream, 10c

ieving sunburn and irritation.
sider. Several cases will be on hand
for complexion this summer.

Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest



SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914.

Single Copies, by mail, or at News Agencies, | TEN CENTS

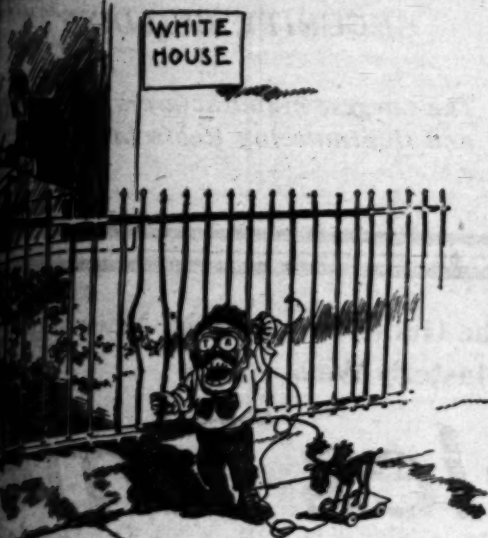
Recent Cartoons.

ACROSS THE SEA



Los Angeles Times - Gull

Pouring Oil on the Troubled (American) Waters



"IT'S THE LAST OF THE ALPHABET THAT CONCERNS YOU"
-Columbus Dispatch

-New York Herald

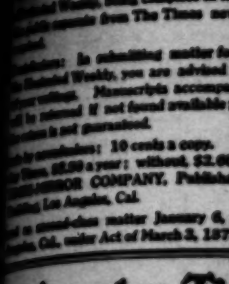


-Portland Oregonian

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

-New York Sun

THE TIMES MAG
 Vol. 4, 1987. Reprinted
 Jan. 4, 1987 and May 31, 1987.
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 and the exploitation of their
 and the development of

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Under the Editorial Direction
HARRISON GRAY
Weekly Issue Over
EDITORIAL

**Not,
Why
Not?**

From Washington we learn that the official wisdom of the mouth of the statesmen, the statesmen, the politicians and the politicians, Congress will have a Republican majority in the House of Representatives.

Should not need any voice to tell us this.

people as a broad rule on prejudice or partisanship, but they care little or nothing for the merits, names, or the column in the paper in which a candidate's name appears. They vote as a rule according to their judgment, their pay-roll, or their pocket account. Whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat is decided as he thinks the

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Classified Advertising.
Notes: Fact and Comment.
Home Advertisements and
Business Directory.
Develop Southland.
and to Buy Franchise.
on the Oil Field.

Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way.

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...is a Republican or a Dem-
...as he thinks the policy

The Japanese and other Orientals' ideas of life are very different from those of Americans and other Occidentals, and the woman who marries one of these men with ideas so divergent from her own cannot expect happiness. But she makes her bed and has to lie in it, no matter how sharp the thorns that replace the expected roses.

This declaration is a cry of more or less long standing, and perhaps is founded on fact in part. But it will be a sorry day for the schools and for future generations when Commis-

Without going into the merits of the case as regards the two appointees in dispute, it cannot but be reassuring to all who can think clearly and who are patriotic in their love of their country to see some little spirit shown in the legislative branch of the government in resisting the dictates of the Executive.

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[Copyright, 1914, By Herbert Kaufman.]

The Elks and the Shriners were asked yesterday to help search for M. B. Hare, missing from Spokane.

big tractor biplane without chassis or boat, but with a body constructed water-tight, so that if a forced landing had to be made at sea the machine could have been kept afloat for some time, although unable to rise again. This original machine, al-

spite its apparent fragility—its cedar shell coated with oiled canvas is only a quarter of an inch thick—it must sustain a load of approximately nine times its own weight. That is, about 4500 pounds of machinery, tanks of gasoline and oil, wings and passen-

"Shall I sleep? I have been asked. Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. It's going to be a long ride, you see, and probably tiresome.

Lieu
Who have seen
aeroplane
British a
which the
drawing y

**PACIF
MY**

*Retiring
to Give
to Bring
Faction*

PUERTO RICO shall ask

"First—Why signed the Proclamation because, as international duty to leave last proof of a son of my trust of peace conviction the serve as the n between all son."

"Second question the country it? My depa

City Hall

Advertise Franchise.
 1 is the date set by the City yesterday for opening bids street-railway franchise on avenue, from Sunset boulevard to the Pacific Electric line that has been desired by residents territory and by the city general means of easy access to work, as it will have its terminus a short distance from the Pacific Electric line. The City Attorney, as the City Commission, has the right to permit for railway lines to High Park, an effort will be made to extend the Pacific Electric to the site of the proposed theater, in Vermont street.

City Hall News.
 Candidates will have the of using street banners under the primary election. So the City Commission, when it its former action instructing of Public Works to issue permits, pending the going of the ordinance prohibiting street banners. President of the Board of Public Works, before the Council, stated that as some of the now have their banners only fair that all should have the same privilege until after the election.

Head asked the City Council to institute proceedings against of Maubert avenue, street boulevard, to Los Pelling 1130 feet of his own for this improvement, and that if the action is protested, the City will reimburse the city for the incurred. The Council of preparation of the ordinance.

Mr. Myers has notified the Public Works that he is join with that board and a Service Commission in inventory of all resources of the City.

Trist, contractors for the of municipal wharf No. Huntington all, outer harbor of the Board of Public Works, that the final completion of this work will Monday forenoon, and in-board to make a personal of the wharf next Monday.

Engineer notified the Public Works yesterday that able for the city to purchase and equipment of a pier, now on the municipal that it can be used for earth back of the wharf, that the cost can be \$52,000. The board is to the purchase, but has subject to the Harbor Commission, member of the Public Works, who has been for several months, at Rochester, Minn., for treatment. He may soon return to the Public Works Board.

Bertanstein filed a claim against the city yesterday for \$17,000, alleged damages to his by the storm of last February, which was washed down the at Gordon avenue, near the Harbor.

Committee of the City yesterday gave its approval of the Harbor Commission, it optional with ship to whether they shall enter in entering or leaving the Harbor.

ance with its policy of construction of house corners as a part of the main in locations where a machine is improved, the Public Works yesterday or action on Franklin and avenue, between Western and Harvard boulevard; Loma avenue, between Serrano and Harvard boulevard; Western, between Hollywood and Franklin avenue; avenue, between Hollywood and Russell avenue, and boulevard, between Hollywood and Franklin avenue, and between Twenty-first street, and between Twenty-fifth and first street.

the city is stuck in its with C. D. Crouch for the of all the water necessary the new garbage reduction draws the line on furnishing water for the construction buildings. The water bills have been turned over to the Board by Crouch, but engineer informs the board of the shortage of material.

Los Angeles Railway Corporation granted a thirty days' of time, within which to reconstruction and parking on Estrella avenue, Washington and Twenty-first, and on Moneta avenue, et. between Figueroa and Thirty-sixth place, and avenue; also on Santa Fe between Ninth street and city boundary, and on West avenue.

of Public Works this ask the Council to authorize to advertise for bids for a provision for which made in the new budget.

the Courthouse.

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest

All Roads Lead to Los Angeles.

THE other day at a Los Angeles hotel a father and a mother registered, and the same afternoon their daughter and her husband came to the same hotel. These people had not met for four years, and only knew of their coming to Los Angeles by finding their names on the register. The clerk had unwittingly assigned them to adjoining rooms. Probably nowhere else in the country could an event like this take place so frequently as here, a city to which all eyes are turned and all feet directed when the opportunity comes.

Easily Procured Venison.

SANTA BARBARA is one of the most delightful spots naturally on the globe, and one of the most charming cities built by human hands. How near this beautiful city is to the wilderness was marked by the killing of a fine wild deer in a gentleman's back yard by one of his neighbors.

California Fruit Crops.

THE apricot crop is about harvested and shipped to market. The eastern shipments of this fruit amount to 382 carloads, 100 more than ever shipped from the State in any previous year. So with all the deciduous fruits of the State, which are running to unusual figures, excepting cherries, of which the crop is a little shy. Already there have been shipped 447 cars of peaches, 1263 of plums, and 375 of pears. Grapes are just beginning to move. To July 11 the total shipments of deciduous fruits for the season were 2636 carloads, or 600 carloads more than last year.

Improving the Sacramento River.

THE State Engineer's office will begin work at once in improving the Sacramento River at a cost of \$50,000. The fund available for this work amounts to \$74,000, and of this \$37,000 will be spent in strengthening the levee several miles north of the city of Sacramento. Another large sum has been spent in blasting 3300 stumps and snags out of the Feather River. The central part of the State should move promptly in the improvement of its waterways. The San Joaquin, too, should be improved by the Federal government, which has appropriated \$249,000 to make two cut-offs, straightening the stream, which will give Stockton deeper water and make the stream navigable to a larger extent. The central part of California is favored by its two great rivers and the great bay which should be used for transportation purposes much more than is being done.

Cool Breezes Near.

THE stretch of country in southeastern California formerly known as the slinks of the Colorado, now known as the garden spot of the world, being a depression in part below the sea level and running down nearly to the tropics, is naturally, in July and August, a place of intense heat. But the inhabitants are so prosperous from the big crops they reap that they are able to take a vacation in the hot weather, and as the California beaches are within a hundred miles of their ranches, with railroad transportation and good automobile roads between the seacoast and the valley, there is no trouble in their getting relief from the hot suns of the summer. At the present time 300 persons a day are leaving the valley for a few weeks by the seaside.

Standardizing California Fruits.

GRAPE growers in the Imperial Valley are just now beginning to move their crops to the market. Every kind of fruit matures in the valley much earlier than in any other part of the country, and having the first crack at the market bring big prices. California is the garden spot of the continent, and furnishes the people of the country with a very large part of its fruit supplies. The haul is a long one and expensive, and for these reasons it is a very good thing that the fruit growers of the State are moving in to standardize the fruit shipped east. It does not pay to ship refuse, and besides it prejudices the eastern consumers against California fruits, good and bad, when rubbish is palmed off upon them in the market. From Washington the other day was sent news of the presence there of a Californian studying the fruit markets of the East with the idea of canning oranges. This is a new development in California

fruit growing and marketing, but there is no reason why it should not succeed. There is a large part of the crop composed of small oranges, and fruit with the peel abraded by rubbing against the thorns and other parts of the tree in high winds, and culls of various kinds. The "meat" of these culls is just as sweet and wholesome as that of the handsome fruit, but it will not pay to freight across the continent. Properly canned it should pay and furnish very wholesome food for the East, where fruits are scarce and dear.

Realty Men Victorious.

WHEN the delegation from the Los Angeles Realty Board left the city about two weeks ago it was accompanied to the train by a procession through the streets of other members of the board and business men of the city generally. As the string of automobiles passed through the streets, some stranger asked a bystander what it was all about, and got the answer: "Oh, a bunch of hot-air artists going East to tell the people about Los Angeles real estate." The remark was intended for sarcasm, but was mightily badly applied. Los Angeles real estate is a fascinating subject in every way, and the "bunch" were just the kind of people to enlighten the easterners about the fascination of Los Angeles realty and its products, and of the skies and the climate that make the products possible. The purpose of the delegation was primarily to bring the national convention of real estate exchanges to Los Angeles next year. They turned the trick nicely at Pittsburgh, and so we got the convention here for the exposition year. Doubtless the members of the convention heard a good deal of "hot stuff" about Los Angeles real estate in Pittsburgh, but that is only a foretaste of what they will see and hear when they come to Los Angeles next summer.

Good Work Well Done.

AS LATE as five years ago California suffered from about the worst system of roads in any really civilized country in the world. Southern California was about as badly off as the rest of the State, and Los Angeles county, in spite of the great population and wealth, was no better than her sisters in the Southland. It is all changed now all over this State, and the South leads the other portions and Los Angeles all the counties. Los Angeles county has invested \$5,000,000 in constructing a system of good roads within the county. There are seventy miles of county highway to be completed, and that will be done before the end of the current year. The State of California made an appropriation of \$18,000,000 for highways, and will construct something like a hundred miles in the county of Los Angeles. About forty miles of this State work will be done the current year, and then the county of Los Angeles will have 500 miles of the finest highways in the world. This puts her in the forefront of all the counties of America. Orange county, formerly a portion of Los Angeles county, issued bonds to the amount of \$1,270,000 for the purpose of constructing 107 miles of highway. Of this amount, nearly all are either completed or under contract, and the work will be completed this year or early next year. By the time the exposition opens next spring in San Francisco, California will spread out before the eyes of tourists a map showing a system of well-built highways reaching from Oregon to Mexico, and most of the counties in the State with connecting branches will make a veritable gridiron of good roads throughout the whole State.

Shortest Route Seaward.

THE city of Santa Monica has widened, parked and paved Fremont avenue from the bluff overlooking the bay Los Angelesward at a cost of \$150,000. Santa Monica is about to vote \$150,000 more for the construction of a great auditorium. The city has spent \$250,000 in High School buildings on Fremont avenue. Santa Monica is the oldest seaside resort in the State of California, and for a long time was the only one available for the people of Los Angeles. The system of good roads built here within the last three or four years connects the beaches with the city by many routes. A movement has been carried to a successful issue to make another of these city-to-sea shore boulevards by continuing Pico street so as to connect with Fremont avenue, Santa Monica. From north to south, Pico street

is a cross-town thoroughfare lying about midway of the city. It is already a great street, and becoming greater year by year. By carrying it to the connection with the Santa Monica boulevard it will shorten the distance between the city and the sea by a couple of miles. Pico street is already a magnificent boulevard as far as the present city limits of Los Angeles, and the distance from there to connect with the Santa Monica street is not great. On Sunday, July 12, when thousands of people assembled to celebrate the completion of the improvement of Fremont avenue, Santa Monica, Carl F. Schader called attention to the fact that this new highway between the city and the sea was a dream indulged in by the late Pio Pico, once Governor of the State of California. It is a good realization of a good dream.

More Building Material Needed.

SLOVER MOUNTAIN, at Colton, San Bernardino county, is a mass of crude material for cement, constituting the largest deposit of the kind possibly in the world in so small a cubic space. If we remember right, there is enough material there to produce 600 barrels of cement a day for 300 years. Cement is coming to be the great building material of the day, and the owners of the deposit at Colton are contemplating the extension of their cement works at a cost of a million dollars.

Active Real Estate.

THE purchase of the Bliss ranch near Monrovia by Lewis Bradbury at a cost of \$140,000 has been followed by another big deal in the neighborhood by which a tract of 190 acres lying between Monrovia and Arcadia has been transferred to the Western Improvement Company of Los Angeles. The purpose of the purchasers is to subdivide the property and put it on the market in small holdings. The property lies along Falling Leaf avenue, rechristened Huntington Drive, which cost \$121,000. Already a number of investors have purchased property for homes in the neighborhood, and are building residences, one costing \$12,000, another \$15,000, and a third \$25,000.

The New Education.

THE public schools of Los Angeles some years ago instituted a summer school or vacation schools, and on the first day of the opening of this educational system nearly 6000 children enrolled for vacation work. These ranged from small children in the primary schools to big ones in the High School and the Polytechnic School. One of the young Americans remarked as he enrolled, "You bet! We can do in the vacation schools everything we can do at home and then some." These vacation schools are conducted out of doors and consist largely in learning to garden, cultivating flowers and vegetables, and other vocational work. At Santa Barbara the High School authorities have purchased a ten-acre tract of land where farming will be taught. At Gardena, along the "shoestring" between Los Angeles and the harbor, the Gardena Agricultural High School has 100 boys and girls learning farming. There seems to be no room for dispute that this vocational education is an exceedingly good departure from the old system of schooling.

Brightening Up a Little.

NOT since fully thirty years ago when the first forward movement in developing Los Angeles and Southern California took place in earnest has there ever been a really dull period in the city or anywhere in the Southland. During the world-wide depression of the early nineties there was not a year that the city of Los Angeles did not show an increase in population, in capital and industries, nor was there a year in which building was not fairly active. The last part of last year and the first half of this year have been dull in building operations pretty nearly all over the country. Los Angeles has shown less slackness than perhaps any other city in America of her size, and the smaller cities surrounding the metropolis of the South have done even better than the mother city.

At El Segundo a new grammar school is to be erected by the time the schools open in the fall.

"Columbia Park"

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES IN THE ADJACENT COUNTRY.

California is harvesting the most profitable fruit crop in the State, and American growers are forward to the harvesting of the cereals ever gathered in the State. This gives a still to increase in the nation rather than in reality, the worst Congress that ever put in time passing the most important shall have finished, because with its "watchful waiting."

Calipatria, a town in the Imperial cut the other day out of the town is about to open its first bank.

The Los Angeles city board of Works has awarded a contract for the construction of a storm drain at the intersection of the main street and the city street, at a cost of \$187,665.11.

For the month of June the production of oil in California was 1,000,000 barrels.

The Santa Monica Bay shows clearings for the month amounting to \$1,000,000.

Carl F. Schader has donated Monica a site valued at \$100,000, the city is to build an addition to the city street, at a cost of \$150,000.

The United Presbyterian church has dedicated a new church at a cost of \$10,000.

Beaumont has called a meeting to authorize the issuance of bonds to go into street grading and improvement.

San Gabriel, the oldest town in the county of Los Angeles, is to build a new school at a cost of \$10,000.

At Riverside, deposits in the bank have gone past six and a million more than a year ago.

Niland, in the Imperial Valley, has a hundred days of vacation work. These ranged from small children in the primary schools to big ones in the High School and the Polytechnic School.

Pasadena is contemplating an election to vote on the betterment of the city.

The Escondido Board of Education has awarded a contract for the improvement of the water supply.

At Santa Barbara the city has purchased a ten-acre tract of land where farming will be taught. At Gardena, along the "shoestring" between Los Angeles and the harbor, the Gardena Agricultural High School has 100 boys and girls learning farming.

The Chamber of Commerce has received inquiries from England, looking to the establishment of a large colony in Imperial Valley.

The William R. Smith has chased the bond issue of the district amounting to \$100,000.

The County Assessor of the Equalization, showing the property to be \$11,000,000, the previous year of \$10,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000.

The people in the Imperial Valley are moving energetically to build a new road through the desert to Holtville to Yuma.

Oliver Moroso, the owner of the purchased half a block of land in Square, Los Angeles, at a residence to cost \$100,000.

The City Assessor of the assessment of the city property, footing up \$55,728,700, the previous year of \$1,000,000.

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

—These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings out the piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of 75c.

25c Honeysuckle Cream

—A wonderful preparation for relieving sunburn and skin too, as a skin food and tissue builder. Several uses of the nomical method of preserving your complexion this summer.

KEY HOTEL

SUIT OBJECT.

ING TRIAD INVOLVES TRIAD INVESTORS.

Southwest

Column Forward

FRESH REPORTS OF THE PRESS IN THE ADVANCE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

California is harvesting the most profitable fruit crop in the history of the State, and America generally is looking forward to the harvesting of the fruit of cereals ever gathered in the State.

Calipatria, a town in the Imperial Valley, is about to open its first bank.

The Los Angeles city Board of Works has awarded a contract for the construction of a storm drain at the cost of \$187,665.11.

For the month of June the total production of oil in California was 9,000,000 barrels.

The Santa Monica Bay clearing shows clearings for the month of June amounting to \$1,030,540.12.

Carl F. Schader has donated to the city a site valued at \$10,000 for the city to build an auditorium for \$50,000.

The United Presbyterians of Long Beach have dedicated a new church valued at \$10,000.

Beaumont has called a special election to authorize the issuance of \$10,000 to go into street grading and street lighting.

San Gabriel, the oldest community in the county of Los Angeles, is to have a new church.

At Riverside, deposits in the Imperial Valley have increased over a million more than a year ago.

Niland, in the Imperial Valley, has a hundred days ago, has a chamber of Commerce with 100 members.

Pasadena is contemplating the election to vote \$150,000 for the improvement of the water plant of the city.

The Escondido Mutual Water Company has awarded a contract of \$100,000 for the improvement of the water plant of the city.

At Santa Barbara the first water in the Santa Ynez River has been turned into a reservoir constructed at a cost of a million dollars.

The Chamber of Commerce of the city has received inquiries from a firm in the city, looking to the establishment of a colony in Imperial county.

The William R. Staats Company has issued the bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the city amounting to \$15,000.

The County Assessor of Orange County has turned over his rolls to the assessor of the county, showing the value of property to be \$51,031,730, compared with the previous year of \$4,193,000, and showing an increase of \$11,750,000.

The people in the Imperial Valley are living energetically for the construction of a new road through the sand hills from Yuma to Yuma.

Oliver Morosco, the theatrical manager, has purchased half a block of lots in the city, Los Angeles, on which to build a residence to cost \$100,000.

The City Assessor of Pasadena has assessed the city property for the year ending up \$55,738,765, an increase over the previous year of \$1,495,000.

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all around I see." He wrote that in the last century, and if there ever was a time when it applied it is in the days in which we live. In all that concerns human life, religion, philosophy, financial and fiscal systems, industries great and small, arts and education, everything is in a state of fluxion, no man being able to guess today what will take place tomorrow, no anchor to hold the ship of state or any other human craft from drifting at the will of the wild winds and waves. No, no man can tell today what he will think tomorrow. He may advocate one view with a vehemence that is ready to make him fight an opponent, and the next day he may be a traitor to the ranks in which he fought before, deny all the principles he had sworn to defend, and be the most violent antagonist of his former friends in all the ranks of his former enemies.

In the United States Senate recently a so-called "grave and reverend senator" boldly declared that "every step of human progress is an abandonment or condemnation of all that went before." Well, yes, beloved, to the Eagle's eye that is somewhat radical as a statement, and coming from the source it did in the halls where it was spoken it may well excite a doubt as to whether there is anything stable in politics, and as the same view is held elsewhere than in the halls where politicians talk the inquiry may be extended to ask if there is any harbor of refuge for a soul tossed hither and thither by waves of doctrine. The currents change every five minutes and preclude the idea of anybody ever reaching terra firma if there is any such thing left on the map where human affairs are in progress.

The Eagle recalls a line from one of your poets which in a spirit of triumphant optimism tells us, "Whatever is right." The "progressive" Senator quoted above insists that the contrary is true, and that in human life whatever is right is wrong.

The Eagle is bewildered in these times of change as he looks upon human life and hears utterances so revolutionary, radically different from any words he has ever heard before from human tongue or pen. He had thought with the poet quoted above that men being at the top of creation, at the head of the classes of all creatures, must work constantly toward truth, toward better things, and that therefore the things that



PLANCER

wealth and society with a large \$, his importation may continue to wear well, to cost little in the upkeep, but the chances are against her doing him any glittering social credit.

Every American girl is reared with the idea that she may some day be an English duchess. The average English girl knows that little short of a miracle can raise her to the distinction of an income-taxpayer.

Casting the Veil.

THE Turkish authorities have issued an edict against the casting of the veil by Turkish women, and they solemnly disapprove of the dreadful modern tendency toward immodesty on the part of the female population. Thus we learn that feminine Turkey is emancipating.

It is the most conclusive evidence we have yet received that Turkey is becoming thoroughly civilized. But she cannot hope to take her place in the forefront of progressive nations until her streets are one long line of Broadway department stores, until her newspapers print sheet after sheet of special millinery sales, until her magazines are filled with pictures of stage beauties scantily adorned, until her courts are kept busy with divorce and alimony cases, until husband murderers are cheered and acquitted by chivalrous juries, until the birth rate has dropped to nil per cent., and until she has a Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman to presuppose a low and vulgar infidelity on the part of every husband. Then only can we receive her on an equal social footing. When the Terrible Turk has risen to the glorious heights of slavery to one woman instead of master of many, then alone can he hope to be recognized as a man and a brother.

The Noble Earl.

A NOBLE Earl, Lord Saye and Sele, has just been exploding indignantly in a London law court because he was accused of offering bribes to a colonel of a regiment to get him to order a certain brand of beer for his local canteen. As a matter of fact a letter to that effect was found among the colonel's papers.

But what made the noble Earl mad was a stricture by Justice Darling, who declared that "If I belonged to such a great family, ground, where such wasps as are clinging

have stood the test of application and experience through generations and ages must reach a condition of permanence, and that the things humanity has worked out through long ages of experiment should not be lightly changed at all, and never radically. To "abandon or condemn" everything that has gone before means to leave us nothing to hold on to.

Then the Eagle read the other day in an "able editorial" in a "great journal" of anarchy and demolition a eulogy of John D. Rockefeller. The Eagle eye was blinded by the appearance of a eulogy of this man where it was found, as his ears are confused when he hears a modern Democrat calling aloud, not for the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," but a contemptuous reference to the Union as it was or is, and a clamor that the Constitution is a thing of "shreds and patches" not worth preserving, but rather a detriment to the people whom it has guided heretofore by its almost divine wisdom.

But the eulogy was not the queerest thing in this wonderful editorial. The praise of the richest man in the world was as to his handling of his great wealth, not for himself, for he lives simply and abstemiously, but for the rest of us to whom he gives his wealth in enormous sums for all sorts of humanitarian purposes. That was all very well, but the editor went on pointing out with a new philosophy and the wisdom of owls that whenever the people decide to do so it is entirely competent for them to take over into their own hands all the wealth of Rockefeller and do as they please with it.

The Senator's philosophy that all human progress has been and is an abandonment and a condemnation of all that went before is matched in its revolutionary radicalism by this Bunsbrian philosophy of the editor, forgetful or contemptuous of the old doctrine of vested rights, which used to be regarded as the sheet anchor of all our industries and civilization, yea the very ark of the covenant between men by which any progress is possible or on which any industry can rest.

The Eagle looks at his own tribe and thinks he is wise in his generation compared with the wise fools who are now teaching this new philosophy to you humans. For time out of mind the Eagle has gone forth from his aerie and taken a fish

from the waves, a rabbit from the bush or a bird from the bough, and it has been his for the taking of it. No sane Eagle will dispute the possession of the vested right the Eagle has in his breakfast by capturing it, or if he does there is war in the Eagle tribe, and sharp beaks tear and sharp claws rip, making feathers fly, you may be sure.

The Eagle has seen mankind work along through thousands of years on this same philosophical principle that every man has a right steadfast and inalienable to every bit of property he had honestly acquired and to every dollar he had honestly earned. The Eagle's existence has depended upon his rights to what he captured, and he has seen men develop from savagery to civilization, from poverty to wealth, from wigwag to palace, from rough skins of wild things fashioned to clumsy, uncomfortable garments, to most artistic creations of the sartorial art, and according to modern philosophy has erred in attributing all the progress of humanity to this principle of vested rights, to the stability of property, to the poet's view that broadly speaking whatever is right.

Well, we shall all watch with interest the working of the new philosophy that whatever is wrong, that the majority has a right to take what it wants by brute strength from the minority, that the individual counts for nothing, and all the rest of the new philosophy. The Eagle will watch to see where this subdividing will stop. If the mob has a right to take Rockefeller's property it has a right to take that of one half as rich, and so on down until it dispossesses the poorest propertyholder in the community of his cottage and fifty-foot lot. And if they can take the cottage and the lot, why not their contents—the meal in the barrel, the oil in the cistern and the wife who cooks the breakfast? Another thing the Eagle is interested in considering is how far this will proceed without internecine war, Socialism culminating in anarchy.

Yours,

The Eagle

to it—and a good many invariably remain in the nest—are soon beaten senseless. Meanwhile, another man or two, protected by the beaters, soon cut down the bush or shrub on which the nest had been built and drag it away at a run. With the nest broken up and the surroundings changed, none of the stray wasps that may have survived the beating and swishing can recognize the spot and will no longer attack the men, who continue with their cutting and clearing, and soon pass beyond the danger zone.

Probably if you were to ask a hundred natives what they feared most in cutting through the forest—snakes, spiders, centipedes, "wild" Indians, tigers, or wasps—ninety-nine of them would answer "Wasps."

Electricity Supplants Charwomen.

[London Daily Mirror:] Machinery has now invaded the field of the charwoman, for an electric scrubbing machine has just come into use. It is a little pushcart, supplied with electric power through a cable connected with a lamp socket.

The operator simply pushes it over the marble floor and controls its operations by levers on the cart handle. A set of brushes revolve on the floor, while a little stream of water trickles down through them from a tank.

Powdered soap is fed to the water in easily-regulated amounts. As the cart is pushed ahead the dirty water is swept up to a pipe and a little pump sucks it up from the floor.

Chalk Briquettes as Fuel.

[Power:] The Leeds briquette works at Hunslet has recently been making experiments to determine the possibility of the use of chalk briquettes for fuel. It is said that the company is able to obtain its chalk in the south of England at a cost of from 14 to 25 cents per ton, and that it is proposed to sell it in briquette form at from \$3.75 to \$5 per ton. The briquettes are five inches long, four inches wide and two and a half inches thick. It is claimed that they burn with little or no smudge, with an exceedingly small amount of ash, and that they give off from 40 to 50 per cent. less smoke than coal. If the idea should prove as successful as seems possible from the foregoing it will be a large step toward the solution of the smoke problem.

The Wasps of Paraguay.

[Wide World Magazine:] The wasps of Paraguay are really terrible. Just on the edges of the little forest glades and along the banks of streams and rivulets is where they love to build their hanging nests, and it requires a good deal of courage to break into such places, as it is by no means easy to detect the presence of a nest until the creatures actually rush out to the attack, as they do with great fierceness.

The writer—before his experience of wasps had ripened—once broke in bareheaded among the guava bushes and small shrubs that border these glades; but, in the words of the poet, "Never again!" Seven stings on the top of his head, two on the back of his neck, and one on his nose placed him completely hors de combat for two hours, and the pain and soreness afterward lasted for several days.

What do you do to get past a wasp's nest? Well, two or three of the men each get a thick, leafy bough of some tough kind of shrub, and with a rush, get as near to the nest as they can, smashing about with their crude weapons till a direct blow at the nest is possible. It is easily knocked to the ground, where such wasps as are clinging

to it—and a good many invariably remain in the nest—are soon beaten senseless. Meanwhile, another man or two, protected by the beaters, soon cut down the bush or shrub on which the nest had been built and drag it away at a run. With the nest broken up and the surroundings changed, none of the stray wasps that may have survived the beating and swishing can recognize the spot and will no longer attack the men, who continue with their cutting and clearing, and soon pass beyond the danger zone.

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de Cream, 10c

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de Cream, 10c

Liberty Union
PRICE 2c

PACIFIC MY
Retiring to Give to Bring Factions

[BY MEXICA]
PACIFIC MY
Retiring to Give to Bring Factions

City Hall

Each at \$1...
 1 is the date set by the City...
 street-railway franchise on...
 avenue, from Sunset boulev...
 os Feliz road. This is the ex...
 of the Pacific Electric line that...
 been desired by residents...
 territory and by the city gen...
 a means of easy access to...
 Park, as it will have its ter...
 within a short distance of the...
 boundaries. As the City Attor...
 given the Park Commission...
 that it has the right to...
 permit for railway lines to...
 fifth Park, an effort will be...
 get an extension of the Pa...
 cific to the site of the pro...
 cess theater, in Vermont...
 City Hall News.
 al candidates will have the...
 of using street banners un...
 primary election. So the...
 decided yesterday, when it...
 its former action instructing...
 of Public Works to issue...
 permits, pending the going...
 of the ordinance prohibi...
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 of the Board of Public...
 appeared before the Council...
 stated that as some of the...
 s now have their banners...
 only fair that all should...
 same privilege until after...
 raries.
 a Mead asked the City Coun...
 day to institute proceedings...
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 ing 1150 feet of his own...
 for this improvement, and...
 that if the action is protest...
 ed, the City will be oblig...
 ed to reimburse the city for...
 the incurred. The Council...
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 es that the outfit can be...
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 subject to the Harbor...
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 for several months, has...
 Rochester, Minn., for treat...
 sanatorium. He may soon...
 in the Public Works Board.
 Bartenstein filed a claim...
 e city yesterday for \$17...
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 by the storm of last Febru...
 ouse was washed down the...
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 sion. It is optional with ship...
 to whether they shall em...
 in entering or leaving the...
 harbor.
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 Washington and Twenty...
 and on Moneta avenue...
 et, between Figueroa and...
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 enue; also on Santa Fe...
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 city boundary, and on West...
 r avenue.
 rd of Public Works this...
 ill ask the Council to au...
 to advertise for bids for...
 ushers, provision for which...
 made in the new budget.
 the Courthouse.

Civilizing the South American Indians.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Industrial Schools. FARMS FOR THE HIGH PLATEAU OF THE ANDES.

THE REQUEST OF AN ITALIAN AMERICAN FOR THE INDIANS ABOUT LAKE TITICACA. A TALK WITH THE FARM MANAGER—AMERICAN PLOWS ON THE PLATEAU OF BOLIVIA. QUEER SUPERSTITIONS—THE INDUSTRIAL FARM NEAR CUZCO—WHAT THE CHURCH IS DOING IN AN EDUCATIONAL WAY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LA PAZ (Bolivia).—Before leaving Washington I had a talk with Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, the Minister from Bolivia to the United States, with regard to my trip to his country. Among other things he asked me to investigate and report upon to the American people were the efforts that are now being made to start an industrial mission among the Aymara Indians about Lake Titicaca. I have been making inquiries as to this in my travels about the lake and La Paz, and have found the beginning of a work that may form the opening wedge for the civilization of millions.

You have all heard of the semi-civilized nations who inhabited this Andean plateau shortly after Columbus discovered America, at the time the Spaniards came. The whole country was then peopled with semi-civilized tribes. There were the Chibchas in Colombia, the Caras and Chancas of Ecuador, the Quichuas of Peru, the Aymaras in Bolivia, and farther south the brave Araucanians, who are said to have never been conquered. The Chibchas were skilled in weaving and the making of pottery. They had paved highways, and their farming was carried to a high degree of success. They had weights and measures, and a currency in the form of gold disks. The Araucanians had a confederacy, and they met in grand councils to decide their public affairs. The Caras had a high civilization, with a military and tribal organiza-

tion, and the Aymaras, who formed the chief race of Bolivia, were akin to the Quichuas, those wonderful Indians of Peru, the subjects of the Incas. At the time the Spaniards came, it is estimated that there were from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 of these Indians on the high plateau of the Andes. They were enslaved by our Christian white race, and the life was ground out of them. As late as 1875 the Peruvian Indians are said to have numbered 8,000,000, but 200 years later this number had dropped to 1,500,000, while that of the whole Inca empire, which had numbered 20,000,000, had been cut down to less than 4,000,000.

Population Mostly of Indians.

Today the greater part of the population of Ecuador is made up of Indians. There are about 1,000,000 Aymaras and Quichuas here in Bolivia, and there are more than twice as many, mostly Quichuas, in the Peruvian republic. All of these Indians are in a low state of civilization. Not one

in a hundred of them can read or write, and the great majority are more like animals than like civilized men. They are mere hewers of wood and drawers of water. Nearly all are the slaves of the alcohol habit; all soak their brains with cocaine, by chewing the coca leaf, and altogether they are a race from whom active mentality seems to have departed. They are nominally Catholic; but allied to their Catholicism are many superstitions connected with the worship of the sun. They have also strange customs such as eating the dead bodies of their enemies, and carrying written messages to the gods when they die, as I shall describe later on.

These Indians live in mud huts scattered over the high plateau of the Andes. Their huts are without windows, and are lighted only by the doors, which are so low that one has to stoop to go in. They have thatched roofs made of the grass of the pampas. Their only furnishings are the skins of alpacas, llamas and sheep upon which they sleep at night, and in some cases a ledge of mud, built up across one side of the hut as a bed. They cook in clay pots over a fire of the droppings of llamas. There are no chimneys and the smoke gets out as it can.

Some of the Indians have flocks of sheep and own alpacas and llamas. Now and then you find one who has horses or donkeys and cattle. Some are independent squatters, having their huts out on the pampas, but many more are the peons or debt slaves of the whites and the half-breeds, or cholos, who own most of the good land of the Andes. I have already described the condition of these peons in one province of Peru. The conditions are not so bad in some of the other provinces, and also in parts of Bolivia. But everywhere the most of the Indians are little better than the slaves of the land owners, and so far as I can learn but little attempt has been made to elevate them. The Roman Catholic church, which is such a great force in our

country, is practically dead as far as any civilizing work is concerned on the Andean plateau, and its priests have either despaired of doing anything with these Indians or they do not care to attempt it. The field is, I believe, one that that church should take up. The Indians are more or less subservient to it, and the Catholics could accomplish more in the work of regeneration in a fixed time than the Protestants. At present the Protestant missions are to be credited with most of the attempts at elevating the Indians that are now going on.

A Los Angeles Italian's Philanthropy.

The industrial school which the Minister from Bolivia has asked me to investigate is supported by money left by an Italian, one Antonio Chulotto, who was converted to Christianity in the Peniel Hall Mission in Los Angeles. He had gone to the United States as a young man, had settled in California, and had, as I understand it, there made a little fortune in milling. Later on, he emigrated to Argentina, where he lived for a number of years. He there became interested in the uplifting of the Indians of South America, and when he saw he had not much longer to live, decided to leave his money for that purpose, giving it to the Argentinians. There was some difficulty, however, as to the laws of Argentina that prevented his making a will to this end, and he therefore came to Bolivia, where the regulations are different. Here he left his estate, consisting of about \$35,000, for the starting of this mission. The money was put in the hands of the Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, or rather into the hands of three trustees, one of whom was the Rev. George McBride, the president of the American Institute of La Paz; another, Hugo Wenburg, formerly of the American Bible Society, and a third, Dr. Foster, a medical missionary.

These men have taken the Italian's bequest and have bought a farm of about 500

acres on the shores of Lake Titicaca, about forty-five miles from La Paz, on the slopes down to the lake from the foot of the mighty snow-capped peaks of Illimani. The ground is good, and it consists of good soil, and has been in the days of the Incas, the days of a Bolivian Indian, who bought a Bolivian Indian, who bought about 250 Indians living upon the land, to custom, these Indians were to be free of the land. They have certain rights, which they have farmed from generation and others have had flocks of one kind or another, and have about two days of the week

These Indians turn the industrial mission, and it is now in the hands of the trustees. The trustees have considered the land, and both children and grown-ups are learning to read. They have introduced new plants and grown them, and are experimenting with better conditions of farming, and are also to improve the breeds of sheep and goats and American cattle. They also to teach the Indians the use of tools and to uplift them in every way.

During my stay here I have seen Mr. Wenburg, who is now managing the mission. He tells me that the Indians have nothing to do with the mission. They had been told by their relatives that the Americans would work them, and that they would be driven out of the land. He says that the trouble in getting their education has sprung up, and that sending their children to the school in the patio or open square, and in the house. The school day is from 7 to 11, and the hours are from 7 to 11.



Boys of American Institute, La Paz.



Bolivian Indian School.



The Indians do not like American plows.

but the children are in a state of ignorance that they come before the school. The little Indians are about as quick to learn as the whites.

The Indians' Conservancy.

I asked Mr. Wenburg how the mission was along introducing new methods. He replied: "We have had great difficulty in getting the Indians to try anything new. They are sure that as soon as they see a new method, they are better off than they are. Among other things, the Indians made was the introduction of the American plow. The Indian plow is made of wood and is little more than a bar that cut a furrow of one or two inches. We imported an American plow, and great trouble in persuading them to use it. They yoked their oxen to the plow, and pushed the plow-ropes over their heads. We showed them that the American plow was better than the Indian plow, and they began to use it. The mission is now in a state of progress, and the children are learning to read and write. The mission is now in a state of progress, and the children are learning to read and write."

The Tyrant Ro...

BY ONE OF ITS LESS VICTIMS.

By Della Phillips.

and will behave itself...
 and circumspectly along...
 to follow, but when I...
 way to some distant...
 that there, I must needs...
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 by the great, glorious Pa...
 quiting in the sunshine...
 led me to a magnificent...
 I crossed the island bridge...
 ground north of the bay...
 in just one spot in the road...
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 a trifle eastward you...
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 they began to use it. The...
 mission is now in a state...
 the children are learning...
 the mission is now in a...

KEY HOTEL SUIT OBJECT.

ING TRIAD INVOLVES RIAD INVESTORS.

of Bell Development

Mrs. Miller bought the furniture and lease for \$3700. She gave a promissory note for \$1000 and a chattel mortgage on the furniture. She failed to keep up the payments on the note and the mortgage, it was alleged, and suit to foreclose was brought. Mrs. Miller's defense to the action was that Mrs. Maxham filed the vacant rooms with persons to give the apartments a revenue-earning appearance. Judge Shenk gave judgment.

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

—These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings out the pliancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of 75c. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

25c Honeysuckle Cream

—A wonderful preparation for relieving sunburn and itching skin, too, as a skin food and tissue builder. Several ounces of cream for the economical method of preserving your complexion. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Indians.

acres on the shores of Lake Titicaca, forty-five miles from La Paz. The slopes down to the lake under the snow of the mighty snow-capped peaks of the Andes. The greater part of the land, which has been in cultivation the days of the Incas. The land was bought of a Bolivian hacienda, and about 250 Indians living upon it. In accordance with custom, these Indians were to work the land for the mission, which they have farmed from generation and others upon which have flocks of one kind or another, work about two days of the week for rent.

These Indians form the nucleus of missionary work, and it is among them that the industrial movement is now going on. The trustees have established a school and both children and grown-ups are learning to read. They have introduced new plants and grasses, and are experimenting with grains to better conditions of farming cannot be attained on these high plateaus. They are also to improve the breeds of sheep and to teach the Indians the several ways to uplift them in every possible way. During my stay here I have met Mr. Wenburg, who is now managing the mission. He tells me that the Indians would do nothing to do with the missionaries. They had been told by their neighbors that the Americans would work them and that they would be cheated out of what they had. The trustees had trouble in getting their confidence, finally succeeded, and a great deal of education has sprung up. The Indians are sending their children to the school, owing to the lack of buildings, in the patio or open square inside the house. The school day is short, and the children have to work for their parents. The hours are from 7 to 9 in the morning.

with our plow as they rise and when our crops rise I am sure we shall have the superstitions of the Indians. Mr. Wenburg said that they believe that death is usually caused by someone bewitching a person. When a person dies his relatives are anxious that the witches be sent to the bottom of the sea. One day a man died on the mission and the overseer came to take a piece of paper from the top and to write on it. I have died because I am bewitched, and I here pray to be free from them. This sheet of paper was put on the head of the dead man and was taken away.

Mr. Wenburg says that the Indians are very quiet as an ordinary man, but they may become enraged, and they fight they grow savage. A man may even kill and eat the Indian overseer now on the mission. The Indians are now being taught to a family who killed a man in the lake. This was done as a punishment, the neighborly land that belonged to the Indians.

Tyrant Road.

BY ONE OF ITS HELPERS.

Phyllis Phillips.

It behaves itself, move me, but when it curves to some distant hills, I must needs find out where the hills are constructed.

The road, winding in a north-south direction, almost proved my unbelief.

The road is visible from my window, but only one end, and that is that.

My excursion revealed an automobile road—very good one—skirting the bay. But where?

When I awoke with the morning sun in my breast, I was delighted. It was a great, glorious Pacific roll in the sunshine.

I went to a magnificent view of the island bridge to the north of the bay.

I was just one spot in the road where I was to be at advantage, and I was unaware. Where the road turned eastward you are permitted a glimpse of smooth, rolling hills, and a magnificent view of the bay.

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stocks, working a part of each week for the farmer. The foreigners have established schools on the estate, and are introducing our grains and grasses and new methods of farming. I am told that the Indians are learning to plow. They use one-handed plows of American make, and now cultivate their land in deep and straight furrows, a thing they did not do in the past. The foreigners have brought in new crops and new varieties of the old crops. Among other things they are experimenting with the Irish potato, of which they are raising as much as 320 bushels per acre.

I talked with Mrs. Austin, a fine Canadian woman, the wife of one of the missionary farm managers. She tells me that the Indian boys are very quick to learn and showed me a bright little fellow, belonging to the farm, who spoke Spanish. At the same time, she brought out some ears of corn about a foot long with grains as big as lima beans, and told me that it had been raised on the farm. I had the boy hold up the ears of maize and photographed them. Mrs. Austin says the mission has already proved that the Indians can be civilized and that all they need to get along in the world is education and freedom from alcohol. This mission is doing not only work of an industrial order among the Indians, but also evangelic and even gospel work among the Peruvians. It has a thriving school at Cusco, where the pupils are taught Spanish; and it has trained nurses who serve among all classes of people.

In sailing down the west coast I came from Lima to Mollendo with Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, who has the general supervision of the Methodist Episcopal missions of South America with his headquarters at Buenos Ayres. He tells me that there are six North American Protestant missionary boards on this continent. These are the Methodist Episcopal, Southern Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, Canadian Baptist, Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Presbyterian. The church having the largest force of missionaries is the Methodist Episcopal, and next to it is the Presbyterian. Including the missionaries from Europe, there are altogether about 1000 Protestant missionary men and women, with more than 1000 missionary stations

and sub-stations. They have altogether 130,000 communicants and adherents which is not very much in the population of 50,000,000 or more which South America now has. They have 193 day schools, and forty-two high schools with about 20,000 pupils. Among the institutions doing mission work is the Salvation Army, which has something like 27,000 adherents.

Said Bishop Stuntz: "In the beginning about all we could do was to carry on the schools. We found that the people wanted to learn English, and the Rev. William Taylor opened a chain of schools all along the west coast, from Guayaquil, in Ecuador, to Concepcion, in Chile. At one time we had sixteen schools, and all of these were supported by the tuitions received. Of late the governments have been more interested in education and the schools have been cut down to ten.

"In Bolivia the interest of the government in the educational work of the Methodist church is so great that it has recently made an annual grant of \$25,000 for supporting two of our boarding and day schools, and it expects to add something toward the support of a girls' school on similar lines. We have in La Paz the American Institute, 300 or 400 students. This is the largest school of its kind in the republic. The new girl's school will be at Cochabamba, a town of 30,000 people, on the eastern slope of the Andes about 140 miles from La Paz."

Mission Work Encouraging.

I asked Bishop Stuntz about the mission work in Peru. He replied:

"The outlook is encouraging. The Peruvian Congress has just passed a law by a vote of sixty-six to four granting liberty of worship throughout the republic. This the people have not had until now, although missions have been established in certain localities.

"Now the missionaries can go wherever they please, and there will be plenty of opportunity to do work among the Indians, as well as among the other classes of the people. This is regarded as a great step toward freedom of worship. Ecuador secured religious liberty six years ago. The Argentine Republic granted it nearly thirty

years ago, and Uruguay still earlier. Brazil has not only granted religious liberty, but it has no established union of church and state."

"But has all this been the work of the missionaries?"

"Yes, to a large extent. Dr. Thomas B. Wood, seconded by Dr. Trumbull of Valparaiso, has worked for the liberalizing movement in all of the countries, and it is largely due to his efforts that religious liberty has been secured. It must be remembered, however, that many of the South American men do not believe in any religion. They put themselves down in the census as atheists or agnostics. Indeed, it is safe to say that there are at least 15,000,000 of the South American people who are without any religious faith at all."

"Are Protestant missionaries welcome in South America?"

"Not by the people as a whole, although they are welcomed by some of the governments. Still, this is changing. Last winter the Protestant Sunday-school Society of Buenos Ayres held a demonstration. There were 1400 Sunday-school scholars and teachers present, and among the guests were the leading members of the Argentine Congress, the editors of the daily newspapers and the members of the diplomatic corps. The wonderful work that this branch is doing for the moral welfare of the Argentine people came as a revelation to many of the citizens."

"What do you think of South America along ethical lines? Is there not an intellectual and moral awakening now in progress?"

"Yes. You can see evidences of it in the interest of all the governments in education. They are appropriating more for the schools, and their plans for the next five years include increases of more than 100 per cent. Another proof is the greater number of young men who are going to Europe and the United States for higher education. We have now over 100 students from Latin America in Cornell University alone and there are others in many other colleges. Most of these young men are studying engineering of one kind or other."

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

I had started out with the intention of going to Santa Ana by this road, being informed that automobiles followed it on their way from Santa Ana to Corona del Mar. In my ignorance of the topography of the country I began to wonder if the road meant to lead me there. It certainly tended in that direction.

In spite of the bay's erratic wanderings over Orange county, it constantly presented new delights to my gaze. Before I had gone beyond their habitat, launches and rowboats enlivened the scene. Long-necked cranes poised motionless, on one leg, looking for a breakfast in the still waters. Ducks of various kinds breasted the smooth surface of the bay, moving swiftly but with scarcely a ripple in their wakes. Flocks of gulls, white-breasted as the snow on the mountains, wheeled and circled in the infinite blue overhead. In these still, secluded reaches of the bay, fish can be seen swimming about in the shallow water in search of food, and here and there, above the surface of the water, fins of small sharks appear.

A curious, long-tailed bird, quite common in this part of the country, scuttled along in front of me, raising and lowering its crest with a most absurdly peevish air. It seemed unable to move in a straight line, and its long, high-standing tail flicked back and forth in an amusing fashion, as its body weaved from side to side. The queer creature acted as if it were tipsy.

Ere long the road led me to a spot that looked as if a tragedy had been enacted there. In the shadow of a high bluff lay a revolver, and not far away, a knife. The ground was torn and trampled as if a struggle had taken place, and involuntarily I glanced into the bay, half expecting to see a floating dead man there. It was some time before I could quit seeking furtively into ravines and behind masses of rock for a dead body, but, to my relief, no such sight appeared. The tragedy was probably only a drunken brawl between some of the Mexicans who travel this road to buy their supplies from Balboa.

DID the road lead to Saddleback? Don't be so impatient. I had to tell about my near-adventure, didn't I?

No, the road did not lead to Saddleback. After many more meanderings, such as I've described, it circled the farthestmost reach of the bay, and ended in a—barnyard. There now! Isn't truth stranger than

fiction? The barnyard was contiguous to a house on one of the Irvine ranches and to another road leading westward. It was a road infinitely more dusty than the one I was following, and led straight away. There were no curves, no surprises—just dust. It led across country to the main road up from Newport to Santa Ana.

This road was my destiny; I loathed it, but I had come too far to turn back now. I procured a drink of strange, reddish, sulphurous-tasting water from the mistress of the ranch-house, who no doubt concluded I was an escaped lunatic, wandering around so far from anywhere, and started out on the hated straight road. The least said about this part of the journey the better. I would fain drop a mantle of charity, or oil—over that road. It lasted about three miles, and passing over it was merely a succession of putting one's foot down in dust and placing the other in front of it in yet more dust.

At last I came out on the oiled road near its junction with another road which eventually merges into South Main street, Santa Ana. I came into this latter road as an auto truck rattled into it from Tustin way. As a rule, I never ask for a ride, preferring to have it offered, but this was no time to take chances. I lifted an authoritative hand, and fixed the driver with my glittering eye—fact, for thirteen miles' walk in heat and dust can render an eye not only glittering, but glassy—and he came to a clattering stop.

"I will ride with you to Santa Ana," I said in a tone that admitted of no argument. At the same time I clambered up into the high seat. Seeing I meant what I said, the driver started his machine, and, in almost total silence, we finished the journey.

My friends in Santa Ana gasped, and charitably averted their eyes when they saw me. When my courage was screwed up sufficiently to look in the glass I didn't wonder at it. The sight of me was rather terrible. I looked as if I had been chased over Orange county by hounds. My hair hung in long wisps. My wide sun-bat drooped apitlessly about a dusty, grimy face. My dress, so clean in the early morning, was now yellow with dust, and here was a distinct line of demarcation, showing where I had sat down on the darker soil collected on the seat of the truck. In fact, "I was a sight."

But I'm glad I know where the road ends.

inkle Cream, 10c

Living sunburn and skin irritation. Several cases of skin irritation and a complexion this season.

Advertising.

Advertisement and Comment. Advertisements and Advertisements.

he made an address on the issues of the campaign.

The Elks and the Shriners were asked yesterday to help search for M. B. Hare, missing from Spokane. Many instances of market place crook-

big tractor biplane without chassis or boat, but with a body constructed water-tight, so that if a forced landing had to be made at sea the machine could have been kept afloat for some time, although unable to rise again. This original machine, although it was built, was discarded.

spite its apparent fragility—its cedar shell coated with oiled canvas is only a quarter of an inch thick—it must sustain a load of approximately nine times its own weight. That is, about 4500 pounds of machinery, tanks of gasoline and oil, wings and passengers.

"Shall I sleep? I have been asked. Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. It's going to be a long ride, you see, and probably tiresome, too. I will sleep? I have been asked. Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. It's going to be a long ride, you see, and probably tiresome, too. I will sleep? I have been asked. Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. It's going to be a long ride, you see, and probably tiresome, too. I will sleep? I have been asked. Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. 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A Zigzag Journey in Switzer-Land.

By Neeta Marquis.

AN OVER-NIGHT TRIP.

MAYBE you will realize that it was a zigzag when I tell you we crossed the stream just fifty-one times going up the Arroyo Seco—thirty-five times on the stage, drawn by strong mountain horses, bumpity-bump-bump-bump, over the unbelievable number of white and gray stones, and sixteen times after we had changed off to the burros at the relay camp, nine miles from our starting point in Pasadena.

The Lower Arroyo, that ideal playground of Pasadena-folk, is always attractive, with the big stream laughing and chattering over the rocks under interlacing boughs of cottonwoods, alders, oaks, bays and sycamores. It being June time, the way was beautified with a variety of wild bloom—yellow mimulus, pink phlox, scarlet honeysuckle and golden broom, with enormous creamy yucca spikes illuminating the sunny upper hillslopes.

At the relay camp, I found myself with a choice of three burros, named Legs, Daisy and Music respectively. I chose Music, but I found his distinguishing feature to be neither his voice nor yet his rhythm, but a fixed determination to sample the stream every one of the sixteen times we paddled through it, to make sure, apparently, that it was the correct one. From his back, however, I surveyed the new delights revealing themselves around me with increasing enjoyment. Golden tree-poppies, five feet in height, rejoiced my vision for the first time, although I had been hearing of them for years. The greens of scrub oak and live oak glistened freshly among the softer textures of alder and sycamore, and fiery stars of crimson Indian paint brush made a dramatic color note amid the soft saffron yellows of the mimulus.

A mile of this, and we began to climb the real Zigzag. The stream went gurgling happily on under the alders, apparently not missing us in the least, while we proceeded upward into the sunshine at an angle I will not venture to estimate. This trail was narrow and filled with sharp broken rock, but was bordered all the way—two miles and a half—with fragrant mountain growth. As we zigzagged back and forth in our ascent of the 4000-foot ridge, which we had to cross in order to reach our destination—Switzer's Camp, in the Upper Arroyo—we passed between blossoming sage, shining oak hung with honeysuckle, buckthorn, festoons of soft silky clematis, silky cerise-colored phlox, minty blanket flower, rich chrome composite like yellow heliotrope, more mimulus, white everlasting, coffee and tea ferns, and the ruddy-barked upper-altitude manzanita, whose dainty little bells of bloom had already gone to seed.

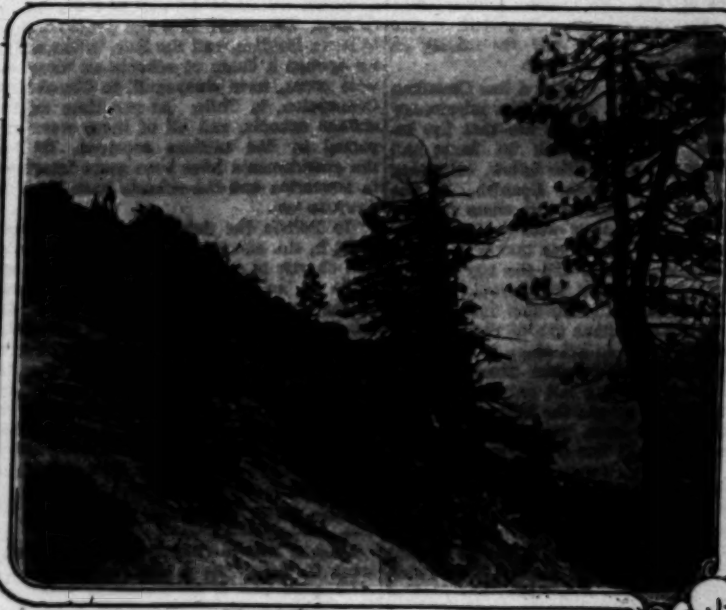
The bride and groom of the party were ahead of me on the grade, the rest of my fellow-travelers trailing along behind. The bride kept breaking into song at frequent intervals, and the theme was always "Oh, Promise Me," while, as we rose higher and higher to where the lovely, warm, misty hills and mountain-tops multiplied around us, the groom, a fine, clear-eyed young chap, chanted the One-hundred-and-twenty-first Psalm with poetic enthusiasm—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Bits of blissful connubial conversation floated back to me now and then, as he tramped sturdily along close to her burro, but they did not disturb me in the least. They seemed, somehow, to fit into the picture of the sweet ardent June landscape.

We finally reached the crest of the climb, where the sun shone hot from out a marvelous blue sky, and then began to zigzag down again from point to point, until 2 o'clock found us at the 3000-foot level and at the picturesque Boulder Lodge of Switzer's Camp, where our coming was awaited.

A party had been formed for a special excursion to Strawberry Peak, and although our travel that day had already been rather unusual, three of us—the professor's wife, the man with the glasses, whose legs were so long they gave him the appearance of walking astride of his burro, and myself—elected to join the company for the overnight trip rather than miss such a rare opportunity.

There was only time for a hurried luncheon and a sketchy bit of preparation, which, in the case of the professor's wife and myself, merely meant tucking an extra handkerchief into a convenient pocket and tying



The Summit.

our sweaters around our waists. The original party started nearly an hour ahead of us as it was, with the pack animals laden with blankets and eatables. But when we three belated ones set forth upon the journey which was said to furnish many of the thrills of true Alpine climbing, we were accompanied by the Presiding Genius of the expedition, who had tarried to convey us personally. We had fresh mounts, and mine was named Jack. Jack's architectural plan differed materially from Music's. He had a much higher ridge pole and a Queen Anne gable effect over the hips. He had plenty of good points, upon any one of which you could have hung your hat. Which last witty comment, I regret to add, is not original with me.

Our route lay up the Arroyo, again crossing and recrossing the dashing stream in its bed of solid white feldspar, which was like a cup for gods to drink from. Magnificent oaks and spruces shadowed the way. Wild roses shed a sweetness like the very essence of June on the mid-afternoon air, tiger lilies glowed with amber warmth in densely shaded spots, and ferns and mosses grew thick where the water from hidden springs dripped down rocky walls.

The canyon of the Upper Arroyo is one long joy, anyway. It was in the following days that I was to learn the wonders of it in the other direction from the camp—in the gorge, with its waterfall in a circular chamber of white rock lined with mosses, a shimmering veil of spray seventy-five feet in height, with a tall white yucca standing in the sunlight at the top against the blue sky, like the guardian angel of the stream. I went down this gorge, climbing over roots, fallen logs and boulders, stepping on springy fiber and leaf mold, away down to the Feldspar Cliff, a sheer face of rock 300 feet high, white with a hint of pink in it, which casts such a reflection when the afternoon sun shines on it that it illumines the dusky canyon below for a long distance.

Before long, we turned from the canyon, instead of pursuing the trail which would ultimately have led us to Mt. Wilson or Mt. Lowe, and curved off into a sunny place from which we could see the strawberry-shaped mountain peak which was our goal, so sharp and thin in outline that it appeared a piece of painted scenery propped against the sky. Yuccas bloomed abundantly over the hillslopes, magnificent expressions of nature's aspiring mood. More of the rare tree-poppies flamed beside the way, with a few deep lavender buckwheat, penstemon and mimulus, while the aromatic scents were steeped forth by the clear sunshine. On one hill-summit, a dead white sycamore stood sharply against the intense blue of the sky, grotesque in its bare distortion. It was the Presiding Genius who supplied the right descriptive phrase from Browning for it:

"Stuck like the horn of a bull
Just on a mountained—
as bare as the
creature's skull."



Crossing the hogback.

After a while, Jack and I took turns at climbing, for the way grew steep. We passed the branching trail which led off to Colby's Springs, an old ranch resort where the choicest cherries and apples procurable in this section are produced, and on into the region of pine trees, with Strawberry Peak looming high just over us.

It was here that we discovered the absence of tracks on the trail ahead. Investigation proved clearly that the rest of our party had taken a wrong turning at some point. Maybe they were on their way to Wilson's Peak, maybe to Colby's. And they had all the blankets and eatables with them.

Consternation reigned. The Presiding Genius, who had given most explicit directions to the manager of the other party, was deeply concerned as well as annoyed. He might have to spend a day or two rounding up the lost, in addition to having the expedition on which all had set their hearts thus broken up. He thought out the plan which seemed most practicable for us under the circumstances. We would push on to the ridge upon which we were to have camped for the night, tether the animals there, and make a hurried climb up the peak on foot to see the sun set, instead of going up in the morning to see it rise, as originally planned. Then we would hurry down and travel campward as long as daylight remained, while our guide pushed on ahead, to get lights and return for us. To this we assented, although it was a disappointment, when we were all keyed up to spending the night among the mountain lions and rattlesnakes.

After hallooing lustily on the chance of a distant answer from the lost, we pushed on to the ridge, but here fortune was with us once more, for the professor's wife declared she heard voices from the valley on the other side. Surely enough, more hallooing brought a response, and in half an hour the party was reunited, the lost having realized their mistake and taken a trail around the mountain four miles longer than the right one.

We sat on the warm sand on a hill above some storm-torn pines, and ate our supper and watch the sunset. The view was remarkable. The Sierra Nevada, on the side, the San Bernardino range on the other, the blue wall between us and the sea, were in the midst of mountainous point. The sky above the mountains was a long glow of rose and orange and red, while the clouds directly beneath the sun were black and dark, and the sun like trees and statues in silhouette, a pale sky of amber and green, smoldering far beneath.

When the long, long light faded, the sea, the stars slowly warming and the mountains and the plain, and we were by the camp fire, in the heart of the night, and tell creepy tales of snakes and until bedtime was announced, a day would be next to the last of Strawberry Peak before the sun set, the only one in camp who could be wakened automatically, so I was with three matches.

The professor's wife and I were blankets beneath a small oak tree of the little leaves. Two years ago and a girl were together a long time.

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KEY HOTEL
SUIT OBJECT.

ING TRIAD INVOLVES
TRIAD INVESTORS.

of Bell Development

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

—These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings out the piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of 75c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

25c Honeysuckle Cream

—A wonderful preparation for relieving sunburn and skin too, as a skin food and tissue builder. Several other wonderful methods of preserving your complexion.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Los Angeles
and.

We sat on the warm sand on a low
some storm-twisted pine trees to
supper and watch the sunset. The
remarkable. The Sierra Madre
between us and the sea. On the
the San Bernardino range was
the wall between us and the desert.
in the midst of mountains from
The sky above the sea was
glow of rose and salmon and
the clouds directly between us
sun were black and slate, taking
trees and castles in silhouette
sky of amber and green, with
soldering far beneath.

When the long, long light had died
the stars stole warmly out over
mountains and the pines, and we
the camp fire, to toast marshmallows
and tell creepy tales of snakes and
bedtime was announced. As the
y would be next to the longest of
ar, we had to rise at 3:30 in order to
rawberry Peak before the sun did. I
only one in camp who could preside
ken automatically, so I was out
th three matches.

The professor's wife and I crept
blankets beneath a small oak tree, on
the little leaves. Two young
a girl were together a few feet

back.
us. The men were with all
side of some scrub pine, near
ros. The fact that Bessie, the
ro, got loose in the night and
men without rousing us proved
nbers were not imaginary, but
Spartan couches.

seemed queer to go to bed
and boots and with nothing
nd-up sweater for a pillow. I
experience of the kind, and I
le awake and watch
"Orion and the shining
Move through the dusk's
listen to the sough of the wind
s; but I had had so much
tain travel that day, and
sfully against sentiment.
wakened some hours later, to
at star pattern pricked out
of the sky above me, and I
ch on my wrist. Too dark
one of the matches on my
king cup, then remembered
cautiously drew a foot
blankets. Only 3 o'clock
and the next match revealed
little past half-past three.
at up and spoke softly to
Thrusting a few necessary
into place which had been
comfort's sake, I adjusted
pincenez and was dressed by
other women being awakened,
rd the dark pines, made a
y hands, and announced, "A
gentlemen!"

mp was immediately astir. In
or less we were feeling our
rocks through bluish-pale
ed white moon looking down
above the peak. The men
es and long legs had to move
y, for he had hung his
the night before and couldn't
again in the dark.

ine climbing doubtless has
Continued on page twenty-two

"Pippa Passes." By Corinne R. Swain:

AMERICAN INSTANCE.

"Pippa" was Preston's friendly
as he dropped into a rock-
on his neighbor's porch. "I
with our better halves were
their minds tonight, I'd drop
you out of mischief."

"I'm glad we moved up
On the level, isn't it a spe-
that lets us out of escort
night like this?"

Preston shook a reproving
"However," he admitted, as his
upon the railing, "I'm not
in the charms of your society
of the green things growing
the path over there. To be honest,
a Tansie and the game of
and why?"

"I'm the girl struggling with at
"Come tonight!" asked Bowers
"I told me, over her shoulder,
she started something
the paper, but maybe I didn't
ought."

"Pippa" corrected Preston with a
Dramatic pose: crazy
in Italian mill girl, out for a
I know this Pippa—"

"I'll ask Janet. Anyhow, she
any old thing she hap-
just to amuse herself. Her
enclosed by various crooks,
along her orbit, and her
she peep breaks up all their
at the psychological mo-
we pause and repent, you

"But Scott, Harry, I never
as each good terms with
old Bowers in a tone of awe.
checked the plot, while I
her up and couldn't escape.
a dim recollection that I
at college. These pain-
at once, you know. Fool
I?"

"I was just thinking
a good one for the movies
of course. Why not?"
his head. "Shucks!" he
couldn't get that sort of thing
slips; too tough. Might
being the tango, if you played

the right stuff, but as for sentiment—
never!"

Bowers warmed to opposition. "I may
not know beans about Browning," he ad-
mitted, "but I do claim to know something
of human nature, and I've seen people
pretty deeply moved by the good old songs.
Now we have a lot of nice old-fashioned re-
cords that Ethel's mother chose, and I sort
of like to hear 'em myself sometimes—"

Just then a discouraged looking elderly
colored gentleman sat down on the park
bench across the narrow street, in the full
glare of the arc light. He wore shabby-
genteel clothes, and carried himself in a
way that suggested the southern darkey of
good antecedents. His head had a pathetic
droop, and he sat looking absently at the
spring verdure, as though his thoughts were
far away. Bowers sized him up, then sprang
to his feet and started into the house.

"Come on!" he exclaimed, "let's try out
the theory, and stir up Uncle Rastus, over
there. I bet his skin isn't too tough; he's
a homesick coon, if ever I saw one, and
ought to make a responsive subject."

"What cartridge are you using?" asked
Preston, interested in spite of himself,
when they had trained the phonograph on
the unsuspecting victim, through the open
window, and Bowers spread out a lot of
records, "Old Kentucky Home?"

"No-o; I guess I'll try 'Carry Me Back to
Old Virginia!' That has a sort of general ap-
peal." He cranked up, and turned the gas
low. The plaintive strains started on their
mission, while the two men watched. The
old negro started a little, as the first notes
hit him; then he dropped back into his origi-
nal pose and stared at the ground, keeping
time gently with one hand, upon the bench
at his side. But as the close harmony in
the refrain of the second verse assailed him,
he gave an indubitable sigh, an unmis-
takable squirm.

"Aha!" commented Bowers with scientific
interest, as the man passed a ragged coat
sleeve across his nose. "Now we'll throw in
a little modern suggestion," he added,
changing the record; and the exile was re-
minded that the sunny south is still attain-
able by means of the midnight choo-choo.
The shot told. He squirmed again, stood up,
and taking an old wallet from his pocket,
peered into it. Then, after a moment of
hesitation, he shuffled off, cityward.

"How about it?" chuckled Bowers. "It's
an even chance that we've given that coon
an impulse to get back to Dixie! Bet he

was counting to see whether he could raise
the coin for his fare. Poor old soul; I'd
like to follow him up and help him, if I had
time!"

"He did seem to be touched up a bit,"
Preston admitted cautiously, "but you can't
always—hello! Here's another subject, Doc-
tor! What do we do to him?"

"He's just a boy," said Bowers plying,
surveying the young figure on the bench;
"loud clothes, flashy tie; evidently an am-
bition to be a cheap sport. He ought to be at
home; but he's hesitating whether to keep
the appointment he made with Jack the
Bruiser—"

"See here, Jim, you've been reading dime
novels, or writing photoplays—or maybe you
know the boy!" Preston charged suspi-
ciously.

"No, honest Injun! Never saw him be-
fore. But, as I said, I'm a close observer
of human nature, Harry. Now here's some-
thing else, for instance: notice the weak
mouth and chin, and a sort of innocent,
round-eyed look, in spite of his toughness?
If he had piggy eyes and a protruding jaw,
this sort of thing might make him obstinate
and resentful; but in view of his type—"
He slipped in the church scene from "The
Old Homestead" and they waited develop-
ments. The boy raised his head involun-
tarily, and listened to the monologue with
a slight sneer about his uncertain mouth.
Then, as "Oh, where is my boy tonight?"
smote wallingly against his large ears, he
frowned, settled his cuffs, and rose, to stand
irresolutely, as the negro had done.

"Quick! He's hesitating!" and Preston,
who had given the records a quick survey,
slipped one into his friend's hand. Bowers
went into action with "Don't Leave Your
Mother, Tom." The boy's dull face was
touched by a smile, which made it frank-
er and more attractive. Then, as though he
had come to some decision, he turned and
walked with a firm step across the square.

"Well," acknowledged Preston, "there may
be something in your idea, Jim. Certainly
you gave Willie a jolt of some kind. But
let's try once more." They had quite a wait,
before a hard-faced, middle-aged man took
possession of the bench. He sat down em-
phatically, put his hands into his pockets,
and sticking his legs out before him, stared
frowningly at his shoes. He had the ap-
pearance of a person upset and irritated by
some recent occurrence.

"Diagnosis?" murmured Preston.

"Quarrel with his wife," suggested Bow-
ers, after a shrewd glance. "Now our cue
is to soften him up a bit, and then send him
home to make it up with Martha Ann. How
about 'Silver Threads' for a starter?"

They fed it to the hard-faced man; but he
only changed the position of his legs a
little, and set his mouth more grimly.

"He needs the third degree," remarked
Bowers; and presently the phonograph dis-
coursed meltingly of

"The days that are gone, Maggie,
When you a-hand I wer-her young!"

The victim listened quietly to the end.
They noted that his rigidity had relaxed
somewhat, and the hard look was dying out
of his face, while his hands twitched now
and then. The experimenter brutally
turned on "Home, Sweet Home." The man
sprang up, took a hasty glance at his watch,
smiled a little, nodded, and walked away in
the direction from which he had come, as
the church clock across the square boomed
10:30.

"Blest if it isn't a bit—uncanny!" Pre-
ston capitulated, shrugging his shoulders,
while Bowers complacently put the phono-
graph to bed. "Say, I'm hungry as a wolf!"
he added laughingly; "that's the effect an
emotional strain has on me! Why not
some eats at our house, when the girls get
back at 11? Jinny likes to do chaffing-dish
stunts after her literary labors; says it
helps her to get back to my low plane."

"Good idea!" Bowers agreed, for he knew
Mrs. Preston's skill.

"Come on, then. I know a queer little
Dutch place in the next street where we can
pick up the makings of a Welsh rabbit—
my treat. You lock up here, and we'll for-
age; then we'll waylay the ladies as they
step off the car, and adjourn to our house
for the feast."

A few moments later they entered the odd
little restaurant and glanced about them.
Then they looked at each other for a mo-
ment, open-mouthed.

At a table in the corner sat the weak-
chinned youth, gaily chatting with a com-
rade over a bottle of liquid ginger-ale. The
shabby-genteel colored gentleman was hap-
pily absorbing hot frankfurters at one end
of the luncheon bar, while at the other, jok-
ing with the attendant over his coffee and
doughnut, was the hard-faced man.

"I say, Bowers," grinned Preston, "on sec-
ond thought I guess I'll let you pay for the
provisions!"

the Light of the Morning. By Elma Cadwalader.

THE STRANGER.

When door banged, and Tom
went blindly into the peace of
morning. He cut across his
bed, leaving behind a trail
of plants, trampled and
into the barn to where his
horse was thrust in greeting to him
of a box-stall. Tom flung both
of his arms, then, the tears
of born of rage, humiliation,
and deeper passions. The drops
of his face, dropping off the horse's cream-
into the straw.

"No—awful, this time!" gasped
"We don't do it again! I'll—I'll
do it!" His hand went to his
head, and he touched the knife there, and as
he touched it, the confusion in
his mind cleared. Suddenly his mind
resolved of a definite resolve. He
and the tears dried quickly on

of the box-stall were bent and
were testing their frail resistance.
Tom took the old bridle from a peg,
and he led his treasure out into the
yard, pressed his cheek, with a kind
of tenderness, against the warm, vel-
vety nose.

Tom showed white and freshly
at the end of a short path, between
rows of hollyhocks in bloom. Tom
crossed the barn and made for the
gate. He would be out of call of
anybody's voice there. He dropped
his head and allowed his horse to crop
the grass.

Tom made an effort to recall details of

his fight of the previous day with Ted Cuth-
eral, in the school yard—he could remember
nothing but thuds and blood and dust, then
being shown the brick he had hurled after
Ted's retreating form—he felt to considering
for the thousandth time Chub's fine points.
A better mood touched him. It neutralized
his passion, temporarily, passion that was
like physical pain. Wasn't he the owner of
the best horse in the county? A horse that
was swifter, sounder, smarter than any of
which he had ever read or heard! Was
there ever such a slender, arched neck,
when it was raised like that; and the ears
pricked. Then Tom saw what the horse had
been quicker to notice. A young man had
crept through the bushes bordering the
creek, stumbled forward and stopped.

All the morning was peace, yet the man's
face showed haggard and dark, with eyes
that gleamed like the eyes of a trapped ani-
mal. His hair was black, ragged, damp with
dew, and the whole of him appeared
drenched and torn as if with heavy storms.

Tom came suddenly to his feet. "What
d' you want?" he stammered. "Where—
where d' you come from?"

There was no answer. The dark face
quivered, and there was such overwhelming
terror in the eyes that Tom forgot his own.

"Are you sick—hurt? Is somebody after
you?" Tom approached a step or two
nearer the stranger.

"No. Nobody's after me—not that I know
of." The words were uttered uncertainly,
heavily, as from a mind bending under a
burden beyond its strength. The young man
swayed a little, but steadied himself again
by a hand on the horse's flank. All the
ragged length of him denoted muscular

power, yet he was bent, and moved as an
old man moves.

"Sit down here," the boy said, quickly
compassionate.

The wild eyes shifted to the rock an in-
stant, then returned to Tom's sympathetic
face and stayed there. "I can't rest," he
muttered. "I'm beat out, but I can't rest.
I've walked from Fulton, where I live. It's
twenty-five miles—over that mountain at
the end of the valley, but I can't sleep nor
rest."

"If something's troublin' you, it might help
to tell," Tom urged. "I tell my horse
things. I know."

"I didn't want to tell. I didn't think to
talk to you, but maybe I'd better. Feels like
I'd go mad if I didn't—tell some one." He
seemed driven to speech by a great need,
yet held back by some great fear. His
breath shook him as he stood, as though he
had been running, and he moistened his lips
and moved them again and again before he
continued. The words appeared to be wrung
from him against his will, yet he spoke with
a passionate relief.

"I've—"

"Go on," Tom persisted, in the grip of a
fearsome and irresistible curiosity.

"I've killed a man!"

The meadow was very still. The horse
stopped cropping the grass to listen to a
tinkling cowbell across the valley. From
Tom's mind the fog of his recent anger van-
ished, leaving him in sudden, confusing
light. He bent down and carefully removed
a beetle from his overalls without knowing
what he did. "Why?" he breathed, at last.

But the stranger only repeated, "I've
killed a man." He shivered in the warm

rays of the sunshine, and as the horse
moved he groped his way up till he clung to
its mane.

"Did he—hit you?"

"No. It wasn't that. I've a mad temper.
I struck in blind, crazy rage, before I knew.
He was my step-father, but he'd always
treated me square. 'Twas about money that
we quarreled—money my mother left him.
He'd earned the right to it, workin' on the
ranch for more'n ten years, so as the mort-
gage could be paid off. He done splendid by
the old place. Maybe if I hadn't got to care
a lot for him—a lot more'n I thought—I
wouldn't feel like this. People don't know
how much they care till something happens
to show 'em."

Tom drew a long breath.

"I've been runnin' since yesterday noon—
seems like I'd been runnin' for weeks." His
hand went to his bare throat. "I was afraid
of the woods. The face was with me, his
face and the eyes, after I'd struck. I was
afraid of the shadows under the trees in the
woods, and—the nights, and the yind in the
canyons. I can't stay alone. It's awful to
be alone with thoughts. I had to come back
—to see people. Yet I'm afraid to talk
against my will, as I'm doin' now. I'm
afraid to see men comin' to take me, and
the women's scared faces, and children fol-
lowin' to watch. When I saw you and your
horse I came out. Perhaps he'll help me
get away, I thought."

Tom brushed his clean shirt sleeve across
his eyes and clammy forehead, and under
the shirt he felt a chill creeping and per-
spiration bursting out over arms, and neck,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

de Cream, 10c
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der. Several cases will be
complexion this season.

Advertising
and Comment.
Advertisements and
theatrical.

he made an address on the issues of the
campaign.
The Elks and the Shriners were asked
yesterday to help search for M. B. Hare,
missing from Spokane.
Many instances of market place crook-
edness were reported yesterday to Mayor

big tractor biplane without chassis or
boat, but with a body constructed
water-tight, so that if a forced land-
ing had to be made at sea the ma-
chine could have been kept afloat for
some time, although unable to rise
again. This original machine, al-
though partially built, was discarded

spite its apparent fragility—its cedar
shell coated with oil and canvas is only
a quarter of an inch thick—it must
sustain a load of approximately nine
times its own weight. That is, about
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When the United States Fought Mexico.

By Sir Charles Piers, Bart.

GOOD GENERALSHIP.

and, although a good Governor, popular with the people, Manuel Victoria, as soon as he came to power in 1830, attempted to substitute a rule for civil authority. Rescued from the abolition of the ayuntamiento, he called the territorial government to himself particularly obnoxious. He exiled Don Abel Carrillo, and had about a hundred citizens of Los Angeles in jail at times on trumped-up charges. Santa Anna, who had been in the United States for the last few years of his existence, the new government cautiously maintained this position. Then for an apparent reason this position was suddenly reversed, and the Mexican government was suddenly reversed, which at length, in 1835, compelled the Texans, 30,000 men, most of whom were Americans, to return to rise in open revolt against the Mexican government.

The revolt, which began with the massacre of the Americans at Alamo and the Mexican President, Santa Anna, in the year 1836 in his defeat of the Texans at San Jacinto, and the independence of the Mexican Republic. The Mexican President and his army were taken prisoner, and when the Mexicans had recognized the independence of the Texan Republic, Santa Anna was handed back to a United States.

Afterwards, when Texas was definitely recognized by the United States, the consular war with Mexico formed the bloody struggle which began with the massacre of the Americans at San Jacinto, which Santa Anna was not one to forget. He had been banished from Mexico, but he would never recognize the independence of the Texan Republic, and he would not allow the Mexicans to annex Texas as a declaration of war.

The hostilities began in May, 1846, and were fought at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, which successes Gen. Taylor, commander in the north, followed by the brilliant capture of Monterrey. Then the greater part of his troops were sent to augment the expedition under the command of Gen. Scott, who landed at Vera Cruz. The Mexicans, who were thoroughly alarmed at their defeat, recalled Santa Anna in January, 1847, and he received him with the honors of a Dictator.

He was made Dictator, and he rallied his countrymen round the patriotic cry of "God and Liberty." He responded to his call, and with the greater part of these he moved swiftly to the south. Gen. Taylor, the latter from Agua Nueva, which he occupied, took up a naturally strong position at the hacienda of Buena Vista, with about 4000 men. Here he was on February 22 by Santa Anna with 12,000 troops, who had made rapid marches from San Luis Potosi, a world country. After ten hours of fighting the Mexicans drew back to recuperate at Agua Nueva. Santa Anna turned back south to Ingres. Santa Anna's expedition before it reached the coast. He had hoped to have Gen. Taylor, and still have had time to reach Gen. Scott from landing, but the distance was against him, and his plans had miscarried; for the Mexicans, consisting of 13,000 men, had occupied three miles south of the mouth of the Rio San Juan, which, though armed with heavy guns, was but weakly garrisoned and unprepared for a siege. After a short bombardment he surrendered on the 23rd.

Gen. Taylor, whose wild dash to the North had exposed to the attack of the Mexicans a maritime expedition, and a campaign had in consequence been postponed in his rapid march to the coast, and took up a strong position in the Rio San Juan pass, by which the main route from Mexico City crosses the mountains. Gen. Taylor had 11,000 men and forty-two guns. Gen. Scott to advance. The Mexicans had not been able to take advantage of his initial success, and he was quickly capturing Vera Cruz. He had been able to advance he had found the Cerro Gordo, the most important pass, unoccupied, for

Santa Anna was at that time still far distant. But he was delayed by the difficulties of landing stores and ammunition, which are the drawback of all overseas expeditions, and transport animals had to be requisitioned from the surrounding country. So that it was practically a month before he had sufficient supplies accumulated for his field force of 8500 men to enable him to advance, which he did without opposition until he arrived at the foot of the pass held by the Mexican army. Here the Americans were brought to a stop by the formidable position which confronted them. Several days were spent in reconnaissance, when at last a trail by which the Mexican position could be turned was discovered by a young engineer officer, Capt. Robert Lee—the future Confederate commander-in-chief—the result being that at dawn on April 18 Santa Anna's right, taken completely by surprise, was rolled back on his center, which soon gave way.

The American pursuit was relentlessly pushed, and the enemy was unable to defend his second position at the pass of La Hoya. On the 15th the city of Puebla was occupied without resistance. Here a long delay occurred owing to time-expired volunteer regiments demanding their discharge, and reinforcements and supplies were slow in arriving; so that it was not until the beginning of August that Gen. Scott with 11,000 men began his advance on the City of Mexico. This three months' delay had enabled Santa Anna to reorganize his army, and now he was ready with 30,000 troops to oppose the advance of the invaders.

The line of communication with Vera Cruz, already far too long for Gen. Scott's small force, had to be abandoned, and the army was compelled to subsist on the country. The sick and wounded were carried along with the troops, and what reserve of ammunition there was had to be transported in the baggage wagons. In acting thus Gen. Scott boldly faced great risks, but the blame in case of failure would have rested solely with the American government, who grudging him both the necessary men and money to secure his position, and to adequately guard his line of communication with his base on the sea at Vera Cruz. On August 10 the American army crossed the Rio Frio Mountains unopposed, and descended into the valley of Mexico.

The fortifications which defended Mexico City on the east were found to be impregnable, while Santa Anna's army occupied the high ridge of El Penon, which blocks the way to the city between the lakes and the morasses. To the south lay a more level tract, the only approaches to which were by roads unoccupied by the Mexicans, as they looked upon them as impossible for troops. By use of these roads, despite the natural difficulties, the Mexican position was successfully turned, and the Americans reached the great south road which leads to the city. While this turning movement was taking place, the Mexican army was hurriedly transferred to the lines of fortifications which crossed this road. The center of their new position was six miles from the city, and rested on the hacienda of San Antonio, which had been entrenched and armed with heavy guns. On the east it was flanked by a morass, while the rocky tract and deep gullies of the Pedregal—a broken rocky stretch of country—protected it on the west. The position seemed impregnable, but Capt. Robert Lee again came to the rescue with a pack trail which he discovered across the Pedregal, by the use of which the Mexican position again might be turned. An attempt to accomplish this was made, but unfortunately the trail was found to be overlooked by a ridge held by a strong Mexican force, and so when the Americans emerged from the Pedregal all further progress was stopped by this unforeseen obstacle.

An attempt was made to push forward, but the ground was unfavorable for an attack and was swept by the Mexican artillery, while the Mexican right flank was protected by a deep gully. For three hours the fight was hotly contested. The American left pushed forward and occupied with great difficulty the village of Contreras; but elsewhere made no progress, and the enemy, realizing the difficulties of the American position, made repeated counter attacks, which were, however, all successfully repulsed. When darkness fell the American

position was, even to the most sanguine, precarious. Heavy Mexican reinforcements were approaching, and their main army was five miles away across the Pedregal. A heavy thunderstorm added to their discomfort, and the streams were choked with torrents of water. A council of war was hastily assembled, and the genius of Lee for the third time suggested a way out of the difficulties which surrounded them. The desperate expedient of a combined night march and attack at dawn on the enemy's position was adopted. Two regiments were left to hold in check the Mexican reinforcements, who had halted in front of the village. The rest of the little force plunged into the darkness to turn the enemy's left flank and so attack them in rear, which was successfully accomplished; for the Mexicans, trusting in the strength of their position, and the proximity of their reinforcements, had neglected to guard their left. The assaulting parties safely reached their positions close to the enemy's intrenchments, and as daylight broke the position was carried with the bayonet. The Mexicans, attacked in front and in rear, were completely routed. Their reinforcements, unable to help, fell back on the village of Churubusco, and the San Antonio position was evacuated. The Americans swept on hot-foot in pursuit, and without pause heavily bombarded Churubusco. Finally, after a Mexican counter attack had been repulsed, a vigorous assault was made by the Americans all along their line, and with his last reserve defeated, the enemy fled in utter confusion to the city.

A rapid advance would now in all probability have terminated the war, for the Mexican people were filled with consternation, and the troops were completely demoralized by their defeats. But the vigor with which the operations had been carried out ceased. Gen. Scott, possibly influenced by the difficulties of his own position, seemed unwilling to drive the enemy to desperation. A truce was proposed, and accepted by Santa Anna, who only wished to gain time to strengthen his defenses and to rally his scattered forces. This procedure was a distinct violation of the terms of the truce, and an act of defiance to the American army; so on September 5 Gen. Scott sent him an ultimatum, which was rejected; hostilities were renewed, and three days later the position of Molino del Rey, an outwork of the city, was stormed at dawn. The Mexicans fell back on the fortified hill of Chapultepec, three miles from the city walls, which menacing stronghold prevented the American troops from assaulting the San Cosme gate.

Strong as this position was, careful reconnaissance proved that it was the only way that an attack could be effectively made on the city, and that the attack would have to be a frontal one if the hill was to be taken. If this could be successfully accomplished, the Mexican retreat along the narrow causeways crossing the morass would be perilous.

A decision was soon arrived at. On September 11 the necessary orders were given, and the American batteries were established within easy range of Chapultepec. After the position had been bombarded for a whole day, the infantry advanced to the attack, and the formidable position was carried with the bayonet after a desperate struggle. Owing to the close fighting the disorder in the ranks of the victors was almost as great as the confusion in those of the vanquished. Still the pursuit was vigorous, and the flying Mexicans were followed right up to the San Cosme gate. Here they rallied, and fresh troops coming up to reinforce them, the Americans, scattered by their rapid pursuit, were outnumbered and driven back.

Despite the brilliant victory at Chapultepec, the position of the invaders was none too secure. The city contained 180,000 inhabitants and was eminently defensible, and had the citizens been so devoted to their country and to their city as were the inhabitants of Saragossa against the French in the war of the Spanish Independence, the situation of the Americans would have been hazardous. The greater part of the Mexican forces were still intact, whereas the invading force had been reduced by casualties to little more than 7000 men; their nearest depot was at Puebla, eighty miles away, their base of supplies being 260 miles distant at Vera Cruz. They had been obliged to abandon their line of communication,

and were dependent on a hostile country for their supplies. With their diminished numbers a siege or an investment were equally impossible, in fact the outlook was as unpromising as it well could be; and had the Mexicans realized their chances and thrown an army across the road where it passes between the Sierras and the lake, they would have cut off the invader's line of retreat. Guerrillas were already out in the hills, and one repulse of the American army would have roused the country behind them, and have forced them to cut their way through a superior force to Puebla, or succumb to starvation.

Face to face with such a situation half measures were useless. The bold policy had so far succeeded; so Gen. Scott ordered every available man to the assault. The suburb in front of the San Cosme gate was gradually cleared by house-to-house fighting. The guns were brought up to the closest range, and fire was opened on the gate itself; by 8 o'clock p.m. the suburb had been cleared, the gate carried, and the Americans firmly established within the walls.

A simultaneous attack had been made from the southeast on the Belen gate. At this point also the attack proved equally successful, owing to the desperate courage of the American infantry, who forced their way into the city. During the night Santa Anna withdrew with the remnants of his army, and at dawn the white flag was seen flying over the citadel. What remained of the Mexican government surrendered, and the Americans occupied the whole city. Santa Anna, with the troops that remained loyal to him, withdrew to Puebla, which he besieged; but with no success, as the small American garrison repulsed all his attacks.

In February, 1848, peace was finally declared, and the United States obtained all the vast Mexican possessions north of the Rio Grande from the Gulf to the Pacific Ocean.

Thus ended a war in which a small force of trained and disciplined soldiers, ably led, out-generaled and out-manuevered an active and well-armed enemy fighting in his own country, and whose forces were always numerically superior.

The great secret of their overwhelming success lay in the fact that they never permitted their enemy to fight in any position which he had previously prepared, and however dark the outlook might appear, and however great the odds, they were never discouraged, but on the contrary only stimulated to greater efforts.

Climate of Uruguay.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Information is sought regarding possibilities for the sale of American flowering plants, shrubs and trees in Uruguay.

The climate of Uruguay is between temperate and subtropical. The mean summer temperature for the last five years has been 73 degrees Fahrenheit and the mean winter temperature has been 50 degrees. The lowest temperature registered in the last ten years was 22 degrees and the highest was 92 degrees, but both of the extremes were for a few hours only. The soil is suitable for almost all subtropical and temperate zone plants and trees. There are no real mountains and very little forest. The palm, the olive, and the orange grow in almost the same district with the pine, eucalyptus, and oak.

New Idea in Street Work.

[Electric Railway Journal:] The street-car company of Cleveland has recently designed a novel pavement plover for the quick and economical break-up of paving antecedent to track work. The plover consists of a heavy steel casting of suitable shape for lifting the paving blocks and for cutting the tie rods at the same time. It is pulled by a service motor car. Three men and the crew of the motor car are all the personnel needed to operate the machine. This unique plover can remove 1300 square feet of pavement in one minute. On another occasion the pavement in a stretch of track 2600 feet long was removed in thirty-five minutes. The plover is used but once or twice a week, for an hour's work with it will give the street-car company enough track to work on for eight or twelve days.

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Entrance to a mosque at Herbel.



A dancing girl of Nedjef.



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[BY MEXICAN C]

PUERTO RICO shall ask and negotiations," said Governor Fajardo, "granting a request."

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from this position.

Shaded Advertising.
 True Fact and Comment.
 Real Advertisements and
 Real Business Results

The Elks and the Shriners were asked yesterday to help search for M. B. Hare, missing from Spokane.

big tractor biplane without chassis or boat, but with a body constructed water-tight, so that if a forced landing had to be made at sea the machine could have been kept afloat for some time, although unable to rise again. This original machine, al-

spite its apparent fragility—the leather shell coated with oiled canvas is only a quarter of an inch thick—it must sustain a load of approximately nine times its own weight. That is, about 4500 pounds of machinery, tanks of gasoline and oil, wings and passen-

"Who knows? If things are going along as nicely as I hope they will, no doubt I'll be glad to have a little rest while my assistant looks after matters. It's going to be a long ride, you see, and probably tiresome, though I do not anticipate that the

Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes
From Many Sources

The Daily

Misfit Expression.

AN ADVERTISING man tells this one. "The heavy advertiser of a certain Indiana town entered the editorial offices of the daily paper, and in angry and disgusted tones delivered himself as follows: "What's the matter with this sheet, anyhow? That was a fine break you people made in my ad yesterday!" "What seems to be the trouble?" asked the editor anxiously. "Read it and see!" said the advertiser; and he thrust a copy of the paper into the editorial hands. "The unhappy editor read: 'If you want to have a fit, wear Jones's shoes.'—[Lippincott's.]

Wasn't Progressing.

THE talk topic at a social session the other night turned to film-flaming the unsophisticated when Congressman Benjamin G. Humphreys of Mississippi told of an incident that happened down in the alfalfa belt.

One day a man was passing down the road on horseback when he approached a cabin in front of which a native was puffing on a cornucop pipe like a fire engine working for a new record. Match after match he struck, but didn't seem to be getting the desired result.

"Say, Mister," he called as the stranger was about to pass, "can't you let me have a few matches? I have used every darned one I own."

"What's the matter?" queried the stranger, pulling out his match box. "Won't the pipe draw?"

"Looks ter me like a case o' film-flam," responded the native, "Feller come along here this mornin' an' told me that if I smoked a bit o' glass I could see the spots on the sun."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Ceremonious.

IF THERE is one thing a commercial traveler dislikes more than another it is elaborate ceremony; and if the spirit of his profession is in him he generally finds some way to let his prejudices be known.

One evening a traveling salesman from Cincinnati happened to sit down at a hotel table in company with half a dozen State legislators, who talked with excessive formality. It was "Will the gentleman from Hardin do this?" and "Does the gentleman from Franklin want that?" the ordinary form of direct address being carefully eschewed.

For nearly ten minutes the commercial traveler suffered in silence. Then he turned to the waiter and said in deep, oratorical tones:

"Will the gentleman from Ethiopia please pass the butter?"

The remedy was effectual.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Be Reasonable, Parson.

AT A SMALL country church a newly-married couple were receiving some advice as to their future conduct.

"You must never both get cross at once; it is the husband's duty to protect his wife, and a wife must love and obey her husband, and follow him wherever he goes."

"But, sir—" pleaded the young bride.

"I haven't finished yet," remarked the clergyman. "She must—"

"But, please, sir, can't you alter that last part? My husband is a postman."—[Chicago News.]

A Horse for Sale.

THE late Senator Elkins used to tell a story of Bige Brown.

Bige, he explained, lived in Elkins. Meeting him one day in the main street the Senator said:

"Bige, do you know of anybody that's got a horse for sale?"

Bige, chewing gum, gave the Senator a patronizing smile.

"Well, Senator," he said, "I guess Bill Hurst has. I sold him one yesterday."—[Kansas City Star.]

Improved the Opportunity.

IN ONE of the recent football games between Yale and Harvard, a young giant came out of the scrimmage looking as if he had encountered an unfriendly automobile. Among other superficial injuries his nose was most thoroughly broken.

The doctors stood in readiness to repair the damages, but he absolutely refused their services with: "Say, let that nose alone, and bring me a telegraph blank."

Thus he remained until a reply came in to his wife, when he announced:

"Now you can go ahead, doc, and follow these instructions," handing the surgeon the yellow slip. The message read:

"Have nose set Greek. Do not like Roman. Dorothy."—[Everybody's Magazine.]

An Unpleasant Reminder.

THERE is one good story told of Gen. Smuts, who is one of those responsible for the deportation of the South African labor leaders.

During his last visit to England he was present at an official reception, and in the course of the evening he found himself next to a rather high and mighty young officer.

"Let me see?" remarked the latter, staring at Gen. Smuts rather superciliously through his monocle, "haven't we—ah—met somewhere?"

"Yes," replied the general.

"Thought so," remarked the officer; adding with a bored air: "One meets so many people; let me see, where did we meet?"

"In South Africa!" retorted the general curtly. "You surrendered to me during the war."—[Pearson's Weekly.]

Starting Something.

SMILES weaved through the features of Congressman Asher C. Hinds of Maine the other evening when the talk drifted to domestic felicity. He said he was reminded of an incident in the home of Jones.

Jones was sitting in the den one night glancing over the sporting pages. Opposite him sat little wifey making something with a knitting needle. Suddenly mother glanced up.

"John Henry," said she, "drop that paper a minute. I want to ask you a question."

"What is it, dear?" was the obedient response of John Henry.

"It's just this," returned wifey. "If you were single again and I were single again, would you ask me to marry you?"

"Look here, Mary!" exclaimed father a little energetically, "what do you want to start something for when we have settled down for a nice quiet evening?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

His Own.

"TO UPLIFT, get underneath," said George Ade, at the Chicago Athletic Club. "That is, employ a friendly spirit. Don't condescend."

"A lady in a trolley car employed the wrong spirit the other afternoon. She stared at a ragged urchin across the aisle with unspeakable disgust. Then she said:

"Have you got a pocket handkerchief, bub?"

"The ragged urchin snuffed. Then he answered with a grin:

"Yes'm, but I ain't allowed to lend it."—

Followed Instructions.

SHE was a little girl and very polite. It was the first time she had been on a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed how to behave.

"If they ask you to dine with them," papa had said, "you must say: 'No, thank you, I have already dined.'"

It turned out just as papa had anticipated.

"Come along, Marjorie," said her little friend's father, "you must have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," said the little girl with dignity; "I have already bitten."—[New Orleans Picayune.]

She Likes Her Yeh.

ASUBURBAN housewife relates over-hearing this conversation between her new maid and the cook next door:

"How are you, Hilda?"

"I'm well," said Hilda. "I like my yeh. We got cremated cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights and a hoosit."

"What's a 'hoosit,' Hilda?" the puzzled cook exclaimed.

"Oh, a bell rings. You put a thing to your ear and says: 'Hello,' and someone says: 'Hello,' and you say: 'Hoosit.'"

[Continued.]

Too Fast.

AVERY much muddled-up citizen of the Sixth City rushed into the Central Police Station Tuesday evening and shouted aloud for vengeance, justice, or mercy at the very least.

"The automobile that hit me five minutes ago was No. 41144, Ohio," he sputtered. "It knocked me unconscious, but I got the number before I went down for the count. Put it on a piece of paper—41144."

"All right. What do you want?"

"What do I want? Why, I can prove that he was exceeding the speed limit, and I want—I want—"

"Calm down, friend. You want a warrant for his arrest?"

"Warrant nothing! What good would a warrant do me? He was going so fast, I tell you, that a warrant wouldn't get him now. What I want is extradition papers!"

—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

A Narrow Escape.

WHEN on a visit to this country, some time ago, Capt. D. P. Burton, the famous English yachtsman, who will sail the Shamrock IV, told of an experience that a party named Hans stacked up against.

Hans had a small shop in the city, and on leaving it to go home one evening he accidentally turned on a gas jet. Early on the following morning Hans reappeared, and just as he opened the door he struck a match to light his pipe.

Among the things that happened was Hans, and when the force of the explosion died out, he was rolling up against a tree along the curbstone. Instantly several people rushed to his assistance.

"Are you hurt, Hans?" they solicitously cried, lifting him to his feet.

"No, I haistndt hurt," answered Hans, "but it looks as if I shoost got out in time."

—[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Johnson's Enlistment.

THEY were speaking of army service at a social session the other night when Congressman Henry T. Helgeson of North Dakota smilingly said he was reminded of the enlistment of Jim Johnson.

Johnson enlisted with the usual enthusiasm, the Congressman said, but he had not been in the army two days before he made the mistake of twisting his face into the shape of disdain while the hash was being served.

"What's the matter with you there, Johnson?" imperiously demanded an officer who had observed the facial contortion. "Don't you like that soup?"

"No, sir," was the frank rejoinder of Johnson. "It is full of sand and grit, sir."

"It is, is it?" loftily returned the officer. "Well, did you come here to grumble, or to serve your country?"

"I came here to serve my country, sir," politely answered Johnson, "but not to eat it."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Applied Natural Philosophy.

PAT had been engaged to take a trunk across the lake. He placed the trunk in the bow of the boat, with the result that the boat tipped forward.

Man (on the dock): What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?

Pat: Sure, an' if it was in the stern wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!—[Kansas City Times.]

Bummed Again.

I WOULD like to see a man for changing his name for a better one. "What is the trouble?"

"A fellow said to me, 'You're a pettifoliar,' and I said, 'Well, what is a pettifoliar?'"

"There ain't no such word," said the angry man.—[Continued.]

One of the Family.

THE multi-colored of a pettifoliar, which were not at all terms, recently turned much to the detriment of the house.

"So you are going to be the mistress, are you, Mary?" Haven't you heard of the most probable owner. A like one of the family.

"Yis ma'am," said Mary, "it is as long as I'm in the clisco Star."

Knew Enough to Keep His.

I T LOOKS like a man for changing his name for a better one. "What is the trouble?"

"A fellow said to me, 'You're a pettifoliar,' and I said, 'Well, what is a pettifoliar?'"

"There ain't no such word," said the angry man.—[Continued.]

Worth the Price.

THE following anecdote is a good one. I who is a member of the mean town appears in a vision of the crowd which "In a Phoenix..."

"a number of..." "I was the anxious voice of the about the hall of the crowd which..."

"Continued..." "I think I can tell you..." "And with it..."

"My dear sir..." "I was a..." "I was a..."

"I was a..." "I was a..." "I was a..."

"I was a..." "I was a..." "I was a..."

"I was a..." "I was a..." "I was a..."

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HEARTSEASE

Vacuum Jar, Fireless Cooker.

to be a long ride, | ing the country when

Summer Parasites in Poultry Yard.

By Pror. H. R. Lewis.

Serious Detriment.

PESTS CAUSE MUCH SUFFERING UNLESS EXTERMINATED.

[Poultry parasites are of two kinds, internal and external, though the latter are by far the most common and injurious. Internal parasites cause trouble in the alimentary canal and are treated by medicine. The external varieties can be easily detected and remedies applied before much harm is done. Insanitary quarters are usually the cause. The following article is interesting and instructive.]

DURING the summer months birds are apt to be especially afflicted with body parasites. Parasites of poultry are of two kinds, internal and external. Internal parasites affect the alimentary canal. They are commonly called intestinal worms. The presence of this type of parasite is due to careless methods in feeding and insanitary methods about the plant. When present in the flock in large numbers they sap the vitality of the birds by taking nutrition from the food which should go to the birds. All birds which die on the plant should be opened and their intestines examined to note whether parasites of this kind are present. The most common summer parasites of poultry are known as external. They live on the outside of the body. Some of them suck the blood. Others feed on the skin and waste products, while still others consume the quills of the feathers. They multiply very rapidly in insanitary houses. The most common parasites which every poultryman should know are body lice, red mites, depluming mites and scaly-leg mites.

Body Lice.
Body lice are common to all poultry. It is almost impossible to find a flock that is not affected to a greater or less degree. The body lice are yellow in color. They are about one-eighth of an inch in length and rather narrow. They are found under the wings and in the body fluff of the adult birds. The louse lives on the outer portion of the skin, and especially on the dried-up particles of the skin which have been thrown off. The louse is essentially a biting insect. It does not suck the blood. A small number of lice on a bird do not seem to have any injurious effect. When they become present in large numbers they irritate the birds and cause them to lose considerable weight, and to cease production. The body louse lives on the bird all of the time. For this reason it is rather hard to combat. There are three methods which it is possible to use to rid the birds of lice. The first and most common practice should be to provide dust boxes in which the birds can have access to a dry loam or fine powdered material. They will dust themselves into this material, working it well into the feathers. The lice are killed or driven away by the presence of this dust filling up their breathing pores. Every poultry-house should have a dust box. A good material to put into it is dry loam, fine road sand and sifted coal ashes, equal parts of each.

The dust box should be kept free from coarse lumps or litter. It is well to locate the dust box in a sunny place. The birds will naturally dust better in the sun than in dark corners. Another method of ridding them of lice is to dust them with a good lice powder. The best practice is to hold the birds by the feet. This allows the feathers to relax and makes it easier to get the powder clear to the skin. It should be worked well into the base of the feathers. If a thorough dusting is given each hen individually every other day for a week it will keep the number of lice down for six or eight months. Two such dustings each year will keep the flock clean.

Prof. Quisenberry of Mountain Grove, Mo., has recommended the use of blue ointment. This preparation can be secured at any drug store. A small piece about the size of a pea should be worked into the base of the feathers and into the fluff. This will kill the parasites by poisoning them when they come for moisture. Any of these three methods is efficient. A dust bath is more economical.

Red Mites.

Red mites, when allowed to accumulate in large numbers, do more damage to poultry than any other parasite. They are a product of unclean and insanitary houses. In appearance they are very minute yellow spiders. After they are filled with blood they turn dark red in color. The mite lives on the bird at night and in the daytime may be found in cracks and crevices about the roosting quarters. They congregate together in large numbers in one place. The body mites get nourishment by sucking the blood from the bird's body. They sap vitality very quickly. Their presence in great numbers will make production fall to a low point. Owing to the fact that the red mite only spends part of the time on the birds it is an easy matter to combat them. They can easily be killed by spraying the roosting quarters with a 5-per-cent. solution of carbolic acid. A good plan is to put the solution on with a spray pump, forcing it into all the cracks and crevices. Crude petroleum or kerosene, if sprayed on the woodwork in undiluted form, will have good results. There are many commercial wax preparations for use on perches which are very efficient. Oftentimes when mites are present in large numbers they will be found in the nesting material. Special care should be taken to look the birds over carefully in the summer to see that all lice and red mites are kept under control.

Depluming Mites

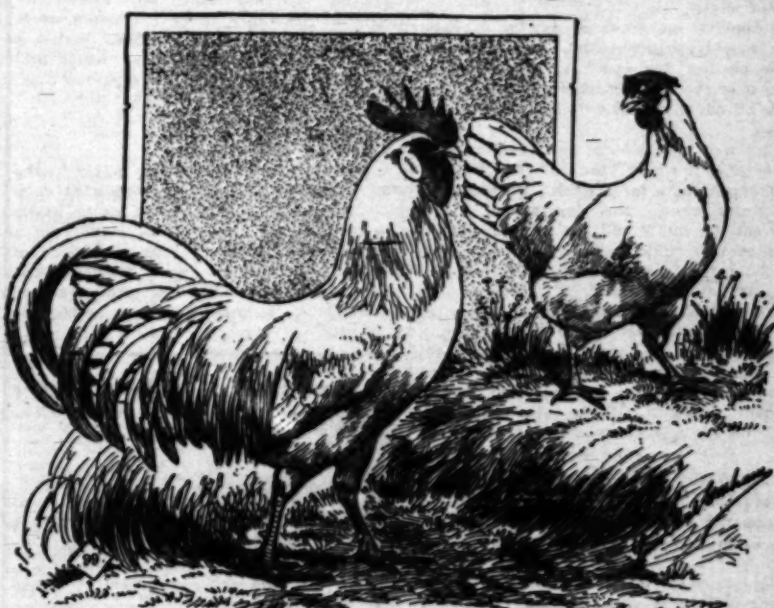
Depluming mites are the least common of our poultry parasites. Where they are present, however, they will do considerable damage. These mites live on the bird all the time. They can be found just at

the base of the feathers. They work on the quills of the feathers and cause them to drop off. Birds affected show spots where feathers are thin. In extreme cases whole areas may be entirely depilated. The mite works especially around the head and neck. Depilated areas are rough, owing to the frayed parts of the quill which remain in the skin. The best way to rid the bird of depilating mites is to combat them as soon as their presence is noted. One method is to anoint the affected bird with a carbollated vaseline. Work this preparation well into the skin and base of the feathers where they are working. The vaseline should be at least 5 per cent. carbolic acid.

Scaly-leg Mites.

The scaly-leg mite is a quite common poultry parasite. These little workers may be present in small numbers and do considerable damage before their presence is known. They are found working on the lower portion of the leg, and are very minute parasites. They work under the scales of the shank and do serious injury to the appearance and health of the bird. The peculiar characteristic of their growth is that while developing they throw off a calcareous material, white or yellowish in color. As they keep on working the amount of this deposit becomes greater and greater. It finally forms deposits outside of the shanks until the entire leg is covered in advanced cases. The damage caused by these poultry parasites is twofold: First, they make the leg misshapen and of an unattractive appearance. Advanced cases sometimes result in lameness. This mite is easily communicated from bird to bird. One bird in a flock possesses

Single-Comb White Leghorns.



The Leghorns date back in the United States as far as 1835, having been imported from Leghorn, Italy, from which they take their name. The Single-Comb White variety has grown into greatest popularity and has made a reputation as a layer which has earned for the variety the title "The Egg Machine." In fact, it has proven its superiority as a layer above all other breeds, and for that reason they are found in large numbers on most large commercial egg farms in this country. It has also remarkable adaptability to conditions, thriving in most climates, in confinement or free, and in the back yard as well as on the farm. Their eggs are large and white and command best prices in big city markets, especially New York.

The hens respond admirably to forced feed. Hens laying above 200 eggs a year are quite frequently recorded, a fact which makes them highly profitable to the poultry raiser. Some hens hold records of 300 eggs a year.

Leghorn eggs are usually very fertile and the chicks more easily raised than those of many other breeds. The chicks develop and grow rapidly, and are the earliest man-

turing fowls. Pullets of this variety often commence laying at four months old. The young cockerels make splendid squab broilers, for which there is a steady demand.

White Leghorns are not large fowl. You cannot expect to get eggs, early maturity and meat, too. The average Leghorn male weighs, full grown, from four to five and a half pounds, and the females from three pounds up, according to whether or not any effort has been made to increase their size.

White Leghorn breeders assert that it takes less to feed a Leghorn than other breeds.

Single-Comb White Leghorns are notably of the most prolific egg type, and are also beautiful fowls, individually and collectively.

The individual has a long head, bright, prominent eyes and brilliant red comb and wattles, which make a striking contrast to their snow-white plumage. The back is long and curves gracefully into a low, well-spread tail. Body prominent in the breast and wide between the thighs, providing ample room for the egg and digestive or-

ing a bad case of mites. The method of treating the disease is to stand the affected bird in lukewarm water. After the up thoroughly with the Coal-tar solution can be the softening. When they should be treated with sharp pieces of wood, cause the deposit to fall off. The shanks should then be per-cent. solution of carbolic anointed with a strong carbolic. This practice should be three times within a week. ment is kept up persistently ally be attached.

The summer months are able to the development of mentioned parasites. Mites are especially common. ence of broody hens on the suitable field for their work. forts as outlined should be lowed if a flock is to be healthy and productive. (Copyright, 1914, by Eugene

Scratch

[Philadelphia Record] stated that there are many from poultry, consisting of money invested and money egg yield in fowls. In young than any other breed of stock the effect of such feed-suit. This is without doubt their vitality, to intensify is emphasized by the fact that weakness, and to cause are realized in a shorter which may result in death. secured from any other [San:] Good ventilation of that the farmers keep

The Great

When moulting season will disappear. By which the birds really are the egg indeed. [San:] The greatest of the summer brought about by the made. Price, \$1.00 per dozen and moulting care. June- Aggeler & M... 113 N. Main St., Los Angeles. You need not heat

Don't Neglect

In the summer, try of Feeding as described "Chickens from feed to Cookin Co., N...

Hauser Organic

Ground Turkey, Fine Blue Ground, Ground Sheep, Commercial Fertilizer, Nitrogen and Phosphorus, organic sources of Car Louis or Los Angeles. HAUSER BROS. 108 Broadway N.Y.

Devonshire

Only Stock and Poultry... indispensible for... and Poultry Sales Co., Los Angeles, and of 50c and \$1. Ask for

HOTEL

WIT OBJECT.

TRIAD INVOLVES

INVESTORS.

Mrs. Miller bought the furniture and lease for \$2700. She gave a promissory note for \$1000 and a chattel mortgage on the furniture. She failed to keep up the payments on the note and the mortgage. It was alleged, and suit to foreclose was brought. Mrs. Miller's defense to the action was that Mrs. Maxham filled the vacant rooms with persons to give the apartments a revenue-earning appearance.

75c Vanity Veils at 45c

—These are of fine mesh with the saucy beauty spot that brings out the piquancy of facial lines. For the half-day selling, 45c instead of 75c. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

25c Honeysuckle Cream

—A wonderful preparation for relieving sunburn and... too, as a skin food and tissue builder. Several... nomaical method of preserving your complexion... (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

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ing a bad case of scaly leg is not the disease to all members of the method of procedure is to stand the affected bird in a pan of lukewarm water. Allow the water to thoroughly until they are softened. When thoroughly they should be scraped with a sharp piece of wood. This should be continued until the shanks should be completely clean. The shanks should then be washed with a strong carbolic solution. This practice should be followed three times within a week. It is kept up persistently a cure will be attained.

The summer months are especially able to the development of the mentioned parasites. Body lice and mites are especially common. The presence of broody hens on the unsuitable field for their work. Efforts as outlined should be made. If a flock is to be maintained healthy and productive conditions, it is to keep poultry, be of moving a plant, even

Feeding too much food and insufficient quantities of green stuffs and effects on the vitality of the proper activities of the digestive system, which is the result in death. Good ventilation of the house is a prime essential must be accomplished. Fresh, pure air must be blown without blowing the birds. There is always danger in the winter layers are laid and raised in small houses are not the rule, but brought about by the lack of proper care. June and August—these months are none too plentiful—just when a choice of eggs is needed. You need not hesitate. But you must hatch.

Plenty of green food during the warm months free range this is the best practice available, regardless of the weather. Peas and clover. This can be planted with an idea of early the next year. Peas, or, in addition to peas, a high nitrogen

Don't Neglect Your Chickens in the summer. Try our "Chickens from Shell to Bone" feed. The greatest egg maker. Price, \$2.00 per sack. Aggeler & Musser, 115 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizer. HIGH GRADE. Ground Tankage—Oiled. Fine Blood Meal—Oiled. Ground Sheep Manure. Commercial Fertilizer. Nitrogen and Phosphorus. Car Loads or Less. Write for prices. HAUSER PACKING CO., LOS ANGELES, Broadway 8000.

Devonshire's Eggs. Only Stock and Poultry. Indispensable for Stock and Poultry. Sold by Devonshire and Poultry Sales Co., 541 North Los Angeles, and all dealers. 50c and \$1. Ask for free poultry

Governors of Old California.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

ital of California. The diputacion, however, met at Monterey, and Los Angeles' claims were not recognized. At the end of four months Castro handed the governorship over to Gutierrez, by order of the supreme government, the two commands becoming again vested in one person. On January 2, 1836, Mariano Chico was appointed to the Governorship, California thus having had four Governors within six months. Chico did not last long. His petty tyrannies, attempted interferences with the Vigilantes, and anti-populistic methods soon drove him out of the country, and reinstated Gutierrez. Gutierrez also seemed infested with the contagion of tyranny and centralism, and it became the cause of his downfall.

Juan Bautista Alvarado and Castro besieged the castillo, captured the capital, and sent Gutierrez out of the country. Alvarado declared for the independence of California. Los Angeles declared for Mexico and the mother church, electing a new Governor in the person of Carlos Carrillo. The pueblo elected Carrillo to office with high festivities and great rejoicing. But although the southern contingent was reinforced by San Diego, Carrillo was not the man to hold out before the determined Alvarado. The Angelenos soon became disgusted with him, and submitted gracefully to the inevitable. While the "declaration of independence" came to naught, Alvarado remained Governor. He then attempted to shake off Graham and his riflemen, who had made his victories possible. The Governor issued a general order for the arrest of all foreigners. A large number were deported, Castro going with them to prefer charges. The Mexican government was compelled to pay the prisoners damages, and send them back to California. Castro was court-martialed, but acquitted.

Manuel Micheltorena, on January 19, 1842, was appointed comandante-general inspector and gobernador propietario of the Californias. He had scarcely arrived at Monterey when Commodore Ap Catesby Jones gave him a shock and surprise by landing from the man-of-war United States, demanding the surrender of the entire California coast, and running up Old Glory. We have heard elsewhere how the mistake was rectified, and balm offered to the wounded pride of the new Governor. We have heard, too, of this Governor's band of criminals, which he brought with him, and who quartered themselves upon the people, persecuting, robbing and oppressing them, and of how the Angelenos arose against them, with Pio Pico at the head of the revolution, and gave them battle at Cahuenga, overpowering them, with the American contingent coming over to Pico's standard. Micheltorena and his outlaws were forced to embark for Mexico at San Pedro. The best memory that may be held of Micheltorena is his promotion of the establishment of schools.

Pico assumed the office of Governor, and being approved by the Mexican government, was formally appointed September 3, 1845. Los Angeles at last became the capital of the Californias in fact. Pico, Alvarado and Castro for the time being worked together. But Pico's path was not strewn with roses. Carrillo was found implicated in a plot to depose him. Later Castro gave cause for uneasiness. Ignoring the Governor, he managed military affairs to his own liking.

American immigrants were coming to California in increasing numbers. The 600 soldiers under Iniestra, who started for California to help check the peaceful incursions, were turned back at Acapulco to participate in a revolution at home. California was left to work out her own salvation. And she did work it out, although in a way not exactly expected. Pio Pico was the last of the Governors under Mexican rule. He was a good man and a good Governor, the shadow that was thrown upon his integrity being the result of malicious misrepresentations in the matter of the land grants. He was the victim of false interpretation. He did the best he could for a lost cause, and perpetrated a huge joke upon the "Pathfinder" at Cahuenga, with the utmost dignity of demeanor.

Bungalows as a Prison.

[London Chronicle:] At Camp Hill prison, several two-room bungalows are being built for the accommodation of prisoners whose characters are apparently improving under preventive detention.

In each bungalow there will be a living-room and a bedroom. The new buildings will be surrounded by a high boundary wall, but the prisoners occupying them will have more license and privileges than before.

How to Keep Cool. FAMILY ADVICE FOR WARM WEATHER.

By Bertha Haffner-Ginger.

If one starts the day with meats, hot cereals, pancakes and syrup, with strong hot coffee, and at noon hot soups, roast beef, steak, stews, starchy dishes, finishing with pie, cake, pudding, etc., and ends the day with more meats, potatoes and other starchy desserts and coffee, can anyone expect to keep cool when this blood-heating fuel, in most cases eaten hurriedly, at least in the morning and at noon, is the daily diet? and is it any wonder that so many complain of indigestion, of that "lump in the stomach," of that depressed, unfit-for-work condition?

A little thought and understanding of what a well-balanced diet should consist of, a determination not to let our old "set" taste make us a slave to foods that poison, will change almost any down-in-the-mouth, or lobster-faced individual into a presentable and optimistic citizen; and there is no other time of the year when one should give so much thought to what he eats, and how and when he eats, as in the warm days of summer.

Blood-cooling foods and drinks are not only the best for one, but are by far the cheapest and easiest to prepare. Diet for the healthy, who want to remain so, should at this season of the year be largely composed of fruit and vegetables cooked and raw, and good bread, but as most cooked fruits contain additional sugar, those that can be eaten raw without sugar are preferable. An excess of sugar is not only irritating to the stomach, but causes fermentation that starts other ills, and satisfies the appetite before one has eaten sufficiently of other necessary foods. As starch contains about the same energy value as sugar and sweet fruits in raw state contain a high percentage of sugar, it is very evident that when additional sugar for taste is left out of our summer diet we are less likely to suffer with overheated blood.

Cooked meats are easily digested and absorbed and leave less residue in the intestines than other foods, but as they have a stimulating effect on the nervous system, they should be selected with care during warm weather, and as lean meat is more readily digested than fat, and white meat contains less uric acid, it can be readily seen that such meats as lean mutton and lamb, all kinds of fowl and fish, cooked in the proper manner without additional fat added, are preferable to red meats of any kind; but unless one is very active the less meat eaten during warm weather the better.

The custom so prevalent of quenching thirst at a soda fountain with some mixture of syrups, fruit juices and ice cream, or so-called thirst quenchers, is becoming a danger habit, for all such drinks fall to quench thirst, and the added small amount of food value that the stomach is called upon to take care of in addition to the regular meals overtax the digestive juices and create a false taste that kills the appetite for wholesome foods. Pure water is the best thirst quencher and cleanser. Cold tea or coffee diluted with chipped ice, acid of lemon or lime, added with no sugar, is the next best where a mild stimulant is needed. Buttermilk is an excellent drink, but on account of its food value should be taken sparingly between meals, though if one could get pure whey it would be an ideal quencher and health preserver.

All iced drinks are injurious when gulped down, chilling the stomach too quickly, and should be sipped slowly that they may be warmed in the mouth before reaching the stomach. All food should be not only well masticated, but cold foods should be chewed long enough to become warmed before swallowed, thus eliminating the danger of retarding the flow of digestive fluids.

In addition to carefully-selected foods, properly and attractively cooked or served in raw state, comes the care of the body externally. Don't be afraid of water and air, the daily bath, fresh lightweight clothing next to the skin each morning, the thinnest outer garments possible that pure air may reach the surface of the body.

Sunshine as much as can be comfortably borne means continuous health to the healthy, and a chance for others to regain strength, and the prescription is one that anyone may follow, for one does not have to purchase expensive food to secure the best, and water costs little, air nothing,

only the effort to reach the open space, where it comes to us freely.

Underclothing can be purchased for a few cents, and a 15-cent fresh under garment, is preferable to a \$5 one that has been worn several times, because the underwear quickly accumulates the poison thrown off through the pores and is liable to be re-absorbed in a more deadly form if placed next the body again. This is especially true if one is in a debilitated condition.

An appropriate motto to be placed where all may read should be:

"HEALTH FIRST. Prevention, pleasanter than Cure."

A City Buys Flies.

[Topeka State Journal:] The city fly campaign begins today. Kiddies, get your traps and swatters. Ten cents a quart—take the bottles, sealed, to the sanitary department, third floor of the city building. You will receive a clean bottle in exchange—also a dime.

"Swat the Fly" Topeka has become famous throughout the country. The number of flies in the capital city diminishes year by year.

Last June 140 gallons—about 9,500,000 flies—were lugged to Sanitary Sergt. Ramsey and paid for at the rate of 50 cents a peck.

Several years ago families irritably brushed their hands before their faces and murmured indictments against the bothersome flies. Now the arrival of a fly in the dining-room is heralded by a general jump. Mother, father and the children leap up to annihilate him.

"The fly campaign begins today," said Sergt. Ramsey. "Everybody take a whack at the early flies. The more dimes the has to spend, the better."

Rancho de las Plumas

"FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM"

The Unique, Practical Poultry Plant In the Hills of Hollywood (ADJOINING "THE OUTPOST")

THE proven UTILITY BREED—the Single-Comb White Leghorn—make up the larger number kept. Hundreds of laying hens of the best California strains supply eggs in great quantities for hatching, both Spring and Fall, as well as for the table.

F. F. F. HATCHING EGGS. The Foothill Feather Farm is prepared to do its part in the necessary work of introducing fresh blood and vigor into our Southern California flocks by guaranteeing the class and quality of eggs and stock sold here.

"There are others." The breeding stock is segregated, the choice birds being kept in separate pens, each with its own ample run: Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Howan's sweeping prize winners), Black Minorcas (ribbon getters), "red" R. I. Reds and

TRUE SILVER CAMPINES

the Poultry of the Distant Past—this breed having been known on the Plain of La Campine, Belgium, in the time of Julius Caesar. The Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Here may be seen a recent large, specially fine acquisition of these famous birds, over 100 in number, gathered, directly or indirectly, from Belgium, England, Canada and the Pacific Coast. Selected trios for sale Sept. 1st.

SPECIALTY: Supplying small bands of different strains, high-class breeding birds, also hatching eggs in the long season.

Valuable printed information for poultry men sent free to patrons; and to others mailed for a few cents to cover postage.

Visitors' days, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. No. 7089 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernando Valley generally, via Cahuenga Pass. Phone Home 5727.



Are You Suffering from Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken-down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc? Call on us for relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a quarter of an inch thick—it must sustain a load of approximately nine times its own weight. That is, about 4500 pounds of machinery, tanks of gasoline and oil, wings and passen-

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In Flight
Liberty Under L
PRICE 2 1/2 CENTS
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By C. L. McCleery, A. B., O. D., N. D.

Southland

I WAS
Heavy Drink
Consumed Quart of
Every 24 Hours



VICTORY IN 3

I drank beer at first, then
into a drinker of strong liquor.
heavily I wouldn't know it
get spirits. For long periods I
drank over a quart of whiskey.
Often some mixed drinks and
I damaged business, health and
tunities, made family miserable
and became a burden upon all
keepers, who cheerfully took my
poison they gave me.
For 10 years I kept it up, and I
a hopeless case. Various "cures"
But now I have a joyous message
to my friends.

Mothers, Wives,

While drifting from bad to worse,
Down Alcohol, I was a
thing wonderful. It saved my
quickly restored. I became a
man, enjoying every breath of
accrued alcohol, appetite and
desire for drink. I took tea, and
prefer tea, coffee, butter, and
alcoholic liquors; the craving for
could sleep perfectly, my stomach
I recovered from other ailments,
doubt due to my indulgence in
drinking.

Deadly Drink

It was done in 3 days! If I had
power or faith I would tell you
cause an alcohol stain has been
drinking. I refused to grow
true relief that I decided to
life to helping remove the stain
my success has been marvelous.
from the drink habit because the
of it forever and others who
power left are rescued without
loving wives, mothers or
method explained. The alcohol
of drink habit gives every
body; the mind, memory and
weakly, unbalanced
I tell facts in my free book,
photo and delightful story
between Friday and Monday
Get my book, and save the
look NEW ON WHEELS.

Absolutely

Write to Edward J. Wood, Jr.,
New York, N. Y., enclosing
and my book will be sent you
promptly, postpaid. It tells of
the wonderful method, and
tion. Not a temperance issue,
means of conquering drink
the it. Correspondence only.

BANK BY

No matter where you live
act business with the
safety. If inconvenient to
you can bank with us
"Booklet B" on banking in
5% on Your
Our low second floor
nominal expenses must be
saving—and we give you



RUPT

My Trunk is made of
men. No steel springs in
on hips. The only one
Successful Method. We
We also make
Open from 11:30 a.m. to 10
666 South Broadway.

FREE!

SEGLASS
SCREW DRIVER
Call and get one if you
No charge for
C. E. STEVENS
Fourth Floor, 20 West

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

POEMS.

Let me not say,
in adversity
demands in this
with heavier
Let not
that hearts of others
than mine own.
contaminated.
Though I am thrall
into me
others at this hour
I think that my
of their joy."
my heart is desolate,
let my solace be
house is warmth and
the sound of
wither comfort be
is bright though mine is
in Scribner's.



Father Serra's Cross.

Behold this rugged cross upon the heights!
With arms outstretched it overlooks the
And marks the spot where bleeding feet
have trod
The old, old path to darkest Calvary.

Look not upon this cross irreverently,
Whatever be thy inmost faith or creed;
Those pious fathers lived the Christ-like
life,
And followed Him in every thought and
deed.

Oh, give us but a portion of their faith—
Not faith to merely worship and to pray,
But faith that nails us bleeding to the cross,
That lifts some fainting brother on the
way.

How full must be the measure of remorse,
How deep must be the blush of shame,
Indeed,
To him who stands upon this holy ground,
Obsessed with naught but selfishness and
greed.

So look upon this cross full reverently,
Aye, touch it not with sordid, impious
hands;
God's face shone here as in the burning
bush,
And lighted up the way through heathen
lands.

LUCIEN M. LEWIS.

To The Mummy of a King.

O thou who knowest both love and hate,
Pharaoh,
Rememberest when in royal state
Upon the goddess thou didst wait,
The priestess at the temple's gate?

The sun shone bright on cloth of gold,
Pharaoh;
And she was fair that would behold
The world without the temple's fold;
And thou wert high and thou wert bold,
Pharaoh.

Rememberest in this dim alcove
How soft the blue skies bent above
The roses in the temple's grove?
How long is hate, how brief is love,
Pharaoh!

The leopard's skin gave leopard's sight,
Pharaoh,
Unto the priest who, robed in white,
Before the altar day and night
Guarded the mysteries and the light.

And thou whose glance was stern and high,
How was it when thou camest to die?
Did the lone night wind bear a cry?
Went there a leopard swiftly by,
Pharaoh, Pharaoh?

—[M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

Boys Killed with Marbles.

[Boston Advertiser:] Sherman and
Veryl Russ, children of about 5 years,
of Swampscott, Mass., tried Thursday night to
see which could stuff the most marbles into
his mouth. The result was fatal to both.
Choking and black in the face the boys
ran to their mother. She was able to ex-
tract the marbles, but the children died a
short time later. Physicians said they had
been frightened to death.

HUMOR.

[London Opinion:] First Chorus Lady:
What do you think, dear? George is back
from Scotland, stony broke and so altered
that you would hardly know him!
Second Chorus Lady: I'm sure I shan't,
dear.

[Topeka Journal:] "What would be more
sad than a man without a country?" feeling-
ly asked the High School literature teacher
of her class.
"A country without a man," responded a
pretty girl just as feelingly.

[Puck:] "So your son could stay home
only a couple of days? I suppose he is busy
at college."
"Yes. He's got to get back from the hockey
team's western trip in time to pack his duds
for the baseball team's southern trip."

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] "If a man's
name is misspelled, is not that ground for
quashing an indictment?"
"Surely, one misplaced letter is sufficient
cause."
"Then how do they ever convict anybody
in Russia?"

[Houston Post:] "Superstitious after all
these years! Don't you remember, on the
evening we first met how a black cat ran
across our path and you swore some misfor-
tune would happen to you?"
"And it wasn't a year until we were mar-
ried! What greater proof do you want?"

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] She: Johnnie
needs a new pair of shoes.
He: Why, saints alive! I brought home a
pair for him last night!
She: Yes, you did. But as it took you
fully six weeks to remember to get them, it
might be well to start in now on the next
pair.

[Tit-Bits:] "So you were bound and
gagged by bandits while in Italy, were you?"
asked a sarcastic man of a friend who had
traveled. "Regular comic opera bandits,
eh?"
"No," said the other. "There was nothing
of the comic opera style about them. The
gags they used were all new."

[Washington Star:] "You don't mean to
say your garden's already a success!"
"Yes, sir."
"But a garden is not supposed to produce
so early."
"Mine does. I have dug six cans of the
finest fishing worms I ever saw."

Don't Scratch But Once

Use Attig Eczema and Pile
Ointment.
Mr. John H. Attig, Dear Sir:
I have used three boxes of
your ointment and it has
cured me of eczema on the
hands of 20 years standing.
Anyone who wishes to con-
sult me in reference to the
above can write me. J. C.
CRONIN, Mfg. Agt., Long
Beach, Cal.
JOHN H. ATTIG, 325 Con-
solidated Realty Bldg., Sixth
and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.
Ref.—Barker Bros., Chi-
cago's National Bank. If you
can't obtain it from your
druggist, it will be sent post-
paid, on receipt of price—
10 cents.

Physical Culture Health Resort

(MACFADDEN)
Milk Diet. Fasting. Sun and Steam Baths, etc.
Both sexes.
The place to get health.
Perfect surroundings for an enjoyable vacation.
Caldwell Health Home,
R. F. D. 1, Box 128, Fremont, Phone Colorado 4882.

CANCER

Treated by New French Process.
No knife, no cancer poison, no dangerous major
operations. Especially suitable in cases of inter-
nal or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the
stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medi-
cine acts on cancerous growths through the blood.
Progress of beneficial results obtained can be de-
monstrated by analysis of the urine. DR. A. R.
GOMEZ, 114 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Most beautiful light since dawn
was invented. Many styles for
home or business. Mantles and
glassware for all kinds of lamps.
Cole-Halstead Light & Sales
Company.
1216-18 E. 41st St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents wanted. Write for Catalog.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] Counsel:
How do you know this night letter was
forged by a man and not written by the
woman whose name is signed to it?

Expert: Because it contains just forty-
eight words, and a woman would have used
two more to get her money's worth.

[New York Globe:] Chaperon: Young
man, you have your arm around that young
lady's waist!

Young Man: Thanks! I've been trying
to find the spot all evening, but with the
new gowns a fellow hardly knows where
he's at.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of July 15, 1914.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south-
west; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer,
highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Forecast:
Fair.

James P. Burns
525 S. Broadway

Fine Footwear
Standard of Quality

Agency for Grover's
Soft and Easy Shoes
Martha Washington
and the Julia Marlowe.



Style 3361—Soft Vici Kid hand-turned
soles. Plain toe, low
heels \$2.50
Same styles in Congress.

Style 3358—Extra fine soft Vici Kid,
hand-sewed soles, plain toe,
button or lace \$3.50

Grover's soft and easy Dress Shoes,
cloth or kid top, welt or turn soles,
\$4.00 and \$5.00.



Grover's House Shoes in Prince Albert cut,
hand-sewed soles,
plain toe \$2.50

Grover's House Slippers, one
strap, low heels, soft and easy... \$2.25

20 styles in Burns's Fit-Easy House Shoes,
high or low
cut..... \$1.50 TO \$2.50

Send for Catalog of
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

People of Experience Who
Appreciate Professional Skill

Mrs. W. T. Lewis, ex-president of
the Eboli Club in this city, says:
"I had Dr. C. C. Logan fit my
eyes with two pairs at his com-
pound astigmatic lenses, and they
were the most satisfactory glasses
that I ever had, and his prices
were reasonable."

Dr. C. C. Logan's Office
442 S. SPRING ST.
Post-Graduate Chicago, Paris and Vienna.

Liberty Under
PRICE 2 1/2 C
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Lieut. Jo
Who have sworn
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he made an address on the issues of the
campaign.

The Elks and the Shriners were asked
yesterday to help search for M. E. Hare,
missing from Spokane.
Many instances of market place crook-

big tractor biplane without chassis or
boat, but with a body constructed
water-tight, so that if a forced land-
ing had to be made at sea the ma-
chine could have been kept afloat for
some time, although unable to rise
again. This original machine, al-

spite its apparent fragility—its cedar
shell coated with oil and canvas—is only
a quarter of an inch thick—it must
sustain a load of approximately nine
times its own weight. That is, about
4500 pounds of machinery, tanks of
gasoline and oil, wings and passen-

"Shall I sleep? I have been asked
who knows? If things are going
along as nicely as I hope they will,
no doubt I'll be glad to have a lit-
tle rest while my assistant looks after
matters. It's going to be a long ride,
you see, and probably tiresome,

23

Ball Development

that Mr.
rooms
ments

Los Angeles, California

ENTRANCE TO THE CAMP

Its Flavor
Will Charm
You.

Rich

Aromatic

Delicious

and it Never
Varies

NEWMARKS
PURE
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE
LOS ANGELES

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(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

(Hamburg's—Main Text)

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